Cloudy with 48 to 55 today followed by occasional rain, Rain probably ending Thursday morning; rather cloudy with cooler at

FIVE CENTS

STROUDSBURG-EAST STROUDSBURG, PA., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1952

# Gunfire Quells 2,000 Rioting Prison Inmates

Jackson, Mich. (A) - Shotgun-firing guards last night Assembly differed with the United broke up the third major riot this year at Southern Michigan States yesterday over India's com-Prison, the world's largest walled penitentiary.

More than 2,000 convicts, some wielding butcher knives ean War. They expressed firm beand clubs, joined in the melee that lasted two hours. Even the situation was described as "se type be met." when it was over the situation was described as "so tense, Members of the British Comm anything could happen.

Despite 20 shotgun and sub-machine gun blasts into the given support to the proposal of air, no one was shot, and no guards were grabbed as hostages V. K. Krishna Menon, India, who as they were in bloody and costly mutinies in April and July, was said to be extremely irritated

One convict suffered a scalp wound, apparently from a flying plate or other missile, as last night's riot flared up in the prison dining hall and spread into the

yards and cellblocks. Capt. Earl Secrist, one of 140 state troopers racing to the scene, was critically injured as his car went out of control and hit a tree two miles southeast of Lansing.

The same cry that set off rioting

in April set off last night's action in the mess hall. "There's salt in the coffee,"

someone yelled. Then bedlam broke loose. Tables were overturned; so were spaghetti pots from which the prison's 5,000 to 6,000 inmates were

to be fed last night. Plates and other missiles flew through the Chest To Map Authorities said there had been complaints about the food for several days and that spaghetti is not a popular dish with the inmates, Convicts broke into the kitchen, Of Campaign grabbing knives and other weap-

rushed into the yards. Assistant Deputy Warden Chest—whose volunteer services tual booby trap." Charles Cahill, grabbing a sub- make the Chest collection possible U.S. Deputy Delegate Ernest A

ons, then raced to Cellblocks 1 and

industries and the laundry.

Before they reached the laundry, only recently rebuilt after its destruction in April, the convicts had set several fires. The blazes were extinguished with only minor damage being caused.

Stroudsburg are also urged to take the collections into the office or to call Miss Ethel West at 2231 to

Then Cahill and his fast-moving make arrangements for som squad drove all prisoners back into pick up the money.

But the convicts raced up and down the catwalks, banging out Court Upholds windows with chairs, wrecking desks of offices, setting bedding afire, and tossing furniture from Validity Of high tiers. Cahill let loose with his sub-machine gun, several Realty Levy guards on the roofs of cellblocks overlooking the yards.

The guns convinced the inmates ality of the state tax of one per tion. they were better off in their cells, cent on real estate transfers was Dufficy said his answer was And instead of spaghetti, they upheld yesterday by Pennsylvania's

Supreme Court.

The tax was part of the 1951 leg-

work" tax program. It was de-

suit was filed in Dauphin County

The suit argued the tax was un-

NYC Wins Verdict

Syracuse, N. Y., (A)-The Ne

York Central Railroad has won

\$99,233.57 for damages to a diesel

ocomotive and other equipment

in a crash with a tractor-trailer

Against Trucker

oaded with whisky.

the crossing, Aug. 28, 1951.

### Fine Endorses Mahany For Floor Leader

Harrisburg, (A) - Gov. John S. Fine last night endorsed Sen. Row-land R. Mahany (R. Crawford) for signed to yield an estimated 24 \$5,000. land B. Mahany (R-Crawford) for million dollars during the two the position of Senate Republican years after it became effective last floor leader in the 1953 legislature. Fine, commenting on a report that Mahany would oppose Sen. Experts held that ambiguity in

sessions, for the post, said: "Mahany has always been with by Lewis Sablosky and relatives, me, I have always been for him co-partners as the Norris Amuse and I'm still for him for floor ment Co., a Philadelphia firm.

expressed his choice of Mahany to Sen. M. Harvey Taylor, Republican state chairman, who is likely to be re-algorithm. The county court upheld the tax and so did the high tribunal. In to be re-elected to a fifth term as his opinion, Chidsey wrote:

Senate president pro-tempore. The 32 Republicans in the new ed that two taxes are imposed, one

Last week Walker indicated he "We think it is reasonably ap- Nemours and Co. believed he had enough votes to parent that the legislative purpose It is based on the government's heart attack. Byers had an autopsy insure his re-election to the floor here was to impose one tax upon civil anti-trust suit against the performed on the son's body but

may lead to a bitter fight for the ment. It is made the duty of both Pont holding companies. floor leader post unless Walker parties to the transaction to see The suit contends that the du-

action will have no affect on his they agree."

last year in opposing Fine's pro- Court, Chidsey held that agree- Act by restraining trade through posal for a one half of one per ments for sale of real estate are secret rebates and by dividing sevcent income tax.

#### Outlives Wealth

Montgomery, Ala. (A) - Death finally came to Thomas Linton McCullough, the 97-year-old onetime rich cotton planter who spent his last 16 months on relief because he lasted longer than his money.

# Highlights On WVPO

7:00—Taylor Talks 11:30-Record Varities 12:00-Luncheon Melodies 4:30-Local & World News

# India's Peace Plan Divides Western Bloc

United Nations, N.Y. (49)-Cana-Communist countries in the U.N. promise plan for ending the Kor-

wealth were reported to have that the United States reacted so quickly in opposition to key points

Members of the Asian-Arab group, of which India is a leader, expressed surprise at the rapid American reaction, They asked in private conferences in U.N. halls f the U.S. was trying to kill what they said was a plan for a fair hance to end the Korean War. They acknowledged, however, they had no hint of Red reaction.

diplomat expressed the belief that the New Delhi government would not have come forward with its proposal unless it was satisfied Red China would accept the main

This London informant said the Chinese Communists had conveyed heir views to the Indian mission in Peiping, and the Indian plan was drafted partly on the basis of Chinese arguments. Presumably however, Red China had not taken a final stand on the plan.

Latin American group of 20 cou With only 75 per cent of their 2, releasing inmates there who rushed into the yards.

With only 75 per cent of their of its leaders warned against the workers for U.S. being caught in an "intelle

machine gun, led eight shotgun-armed guards into the yards and Penn-Stroud Hotel in an effort to ments upon him at a closed-door followed a pre-arranged plan of decide on a "cleanup campaign." session of an eight-man subcomdriving everyone from vital instal-lations, the kitchen and dining hall, fied the Chest office of their in-theory the contraction of their inthen the power plant, the prison tention to attend the meeting are on ending the Korean War.

# Price Tag Put On Judgeships

a Tammany district leader once offered him a \$10,840-a-year judgeship for between \$15,000 and \$25,-

000. The district leader denied it. The witness, Frank J. Dufficy, said district leader William Connolly of the Democratic Manhattan organization told him "it has al- bear, and it was into this shrow ways been customary" to put up Philadelphia (A) -- Constitution- at least \$15,000 for such a nomina-

"count me out."

The lawyer said another man At the same time the opinion by ustice T. McKean Chidsey also Democratic nomination and that (Cornelius McNamara) got the the buyer or the seller, in agree-ment, decide who is to pay the money "paid for it."

money "paid for it." tax or whether they will share its Connolly replied that all he ever talked over with Dufficy was the at Milford and Stroudsburg. probable cost of a 1947 campaign slature's 113 million dollar "patchfor the municipal bench - about

> Dufficy's testimony came at session of the State Crime Com mission's probe into municipal cor-

#### John M. Walker (R-Allegheny), its wording made it doubtful as to floor leader in the 1949 and 1951 who was to pay the tax. A test Monopoly Suit Against DuPont Started By U. S.

Chicago (A) - The Government The probe was ordered by Wil- Pannunjom. In the second drive :yesterday urged a Federal Court liam C. Brown, welfare secretary. of control" with the General Mo- P. Byers, of nearby Marysville RD

"It cannot be seriously contend- Co Senate will meet at Hershey Nov. upon the transferer and one upon two huge firms and another intwo huge firms and another in- Byers said he had been informed dustrial titan, E. I. du Pont de that the son, a patient at Penn-

Fine's endorsement of Mahany both parties thereto for its pay- the du Pont family and three du nounced.

But Walker said the governor's sponsibility may be discharged as ings, control the du Pont company, General Motors and U. S. Rubber. In a companion case, also ap- It also alleges that the operating "looked like it was kicked by a Walker broke with the governor pealed from the Dauphin County companies violated the Sherman person wearing heavy shoes. A big not taxable under the law. The eral fields of manufacturing among The back of the head looked like

#### Military Votes Boost Ike's Lead

more absentee soldier ballots were gation is finished. counted yesterday, President-elect A State Supreme Court jury up- Dwight D. Elsenhower increased To Probe RFC held the railroad in its claim that his lead over Democrat Adlai E.

ing a crossing on a country road. ported:

duct a searching new investigation measure advanced through second The locomotive hit the trailer on Eisenhower, 14,850; Stevenson, of the Reconstruction Finance reading - the key step - in the 8,424; Martin, 9,561; Bard, 4,396. Corp.

# Ike, Truman Reach Accord On Exchange Of Information



NONCHALANT, IN SPITE OF HIS experience at being lost for 22 hours in the woods near Bushkill, John less than three weeks ago held Stofko, 71, of Bethlehem, second from left, posed for this photo minutes after he made his way to the home of John VanWhy, near Winona Falls. With Stofko are John Doebling, Monroe County game protector, left; William Cowden, of Washington County, a student of the State Game Commission School Michael Stofko, right, the elderly man's son.

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They went into their sessions

# Elderly Man Wasn't Lost, Just Hunting Bear, He Says After Being Missing For 22 Hours

Bushkill - Lost for over 22

Stofko was in a party of seven hunters that left the steel city then retired to start again yes- home, with his son, Michael; Monday for Monroe County as terday morning.

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Trooper Alex Kern of the Stroudsburg State police; Doebdetermined to bag himself a bur-\* Ing for bear" and when he real-ling and Bill Cowden, a Washingly bruin. But at 12:05 p.m. Mon- 1 Ced he was lost, about dusk Mon- ton County resident who is here day he disappeared from the party hunting on the property of to a vacant hunting lodge. By Commission, the elderly woods-Luther Van Why, near Winona then he was in the Saw Creek man told his tale and added, "I'm Falls, crossed the county line in- section of Pike County and when going out hear hunting again this to Pike and did a solo on a back- he learned the cabin was locked, afternoon." woods story he can pass along found shelter in an outdoor lato his great grandchildren.

A heavy fog bank hung over er seemingly evaporated.

sons, Michael and Edward, also creek downstream where he But in his travels through the of Bethlehem, and the group imsearch for the aging but spry Uon". when the efforts proved futile,

John Doebling, Monroe County were preparing to comb the night, Doebling's team conducted and the search had ended. their search afoot until midnight,

In the party were two of his Czechoslovakia, followed the ing us."

hours in the dense woodlands game protector and his aides also woods and John VanWhy was near here, John Stofko, a 71- were called in on the search, and listed as a guide. A phone call police patrolled Routes 402 and to his home brought the unexfound his way back yesterday 209, in the vicinity where Stofko pected reply, "Mr. Stofko's just and smilingly added "I wasn't disappeared, throughout the coming up on the porch now,"

day, he sought shelter and came as a student of the State Game

Stofko attributed his return to vatory, where he remained over- information his father, a game taught him at ten while in go hunting bear, they came hunt-

knew it soon would cross a road mountainside Stofko admitted he mediately launched an intensive and lead him back to "civiliza- did spot a black bear. "But he was too far away for me to shoot answered the question of who pays the tax, The court held that either new automobile. Dufficy quoted air in a desperate attempt to son where he had breakfast, then man said he killed a 550 pound air in a desperate attempt to son where he had breakfast, then man said he killed a 550 pound air in a desperate attempt to son where he had breakfast, then man said he killed a 550 pound air in a desperate attempt to son where he had breakfast, then man said he killed a 550 pound air in a desperate attempt to son where he had breakfast, then man said he killed a 550 pound air in a desperate attempt to son where he had breakfast, then man said he killed a 550 pound air in a desperate attempt to son where he had breakfast, then man said he killed a 550 pound air in a desperate attempt to son where he had breakfast, then man said he killed a 550 pound air in a desperate attempt to son where he had breakfast, then man said he killed a 550 pound air in a desperate attempt to son where he had breakfast, then man said he killed a 550 pound air in a desperate attempt to son where he had breakfast, then man said he killed a 550 pound air in a desperate attempt to son where he had breakfast, then man said he killed a 550 pound air in a desperate attempt to son where he had breakfast, then man said he killed a 550 pound air in a desperate attempt to son where he had breakfast, then man said he killed a 550 pound air in a desperate attempt to son where he had breakfast, then man said he killed a 550 pound air in a desperate attempt to son where he had breakfast, then man said he killed a 550 pound air in a desperate attempt to son where he had breakfast, then man said he killed a 550 pound air in a desperate attempt to son where he had breakfast, then man said he killed a 550 pound air in a desperate attempt to son where he had breakfast, then man said he killed a 550 pound air in a desperate attempt to son where he had breakfast, then man said he killed a 550 pound air in a desperate attempt to son where he had breakfast, then ma About 9:30 a.m. Stofko reach- at." Recalling his hunting expersignal their whereabouts, but started for the next residence, brown bear when only 12 years the home of John Van Why, "to old with a .22 rifle, and wasn't at 7:30 p.m., phoned State police use their telephone." In the too dismayed to think he'd been meantime the searching parties lost "for only 22 hours."

# Leaders Consider World Problems In White House Talks

Washington (A) - President and President-elect met in solemn conferences yesterday and considered briefly some of the grave problems of an uneasy world crowding in on the old administration and the new.

Then, in sketchy general terms Harry S. Truman and Dwight D. Eisenhower announced they had agreed on a plan for liaison and exchange of information in the period before Eisenhower is inaugurated Jan. 20.

The plan, they said in a formal statement, "will be of great value to the stability of our country and to the favorable progress of international affairs."

The statement emphasized, however, that Eisenhower was not asked to assume, and did not assume, any responsibility for decisions taken by the Truman administration in its last weeks of power.

First alone, then with key advisers around them, the two men who were bitter political enemies Taft Offers

grim of face and serious in tone. Eisenhower made it plain to reporters later that the sessions were all business. He called them "very informative and instructive."

ur country in the sphere of inter- Jan. 20. national relations," they said in Taft said he had made several with respect to these problems has those he supported.

What the scope and range of these problems were, was only a matter of conjecture. The two men a timetable for pressing foreign of another world war, troubles in ing the new Republican-controlled Africa, the Middle East and the S3rd Congress.

hower rushed over to the Pentagon for key Senate posts. keeper in Czechoslovakia, passed to confer with Secretary of De- Collaboration between Eiser the section of Van Why's grounds while the hunters searched for bear, and it was into this shrouded blanket that the elderly hunt
Bright and early yesterday woodsman big brown bears, not like the black ones around here. "Why."

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of the stage at that conference. Their campaign conference in New there we didn't be stage at that conference. Eisenhower said the discussions York City. Taft said then Eisenwere "a continuation of those at hower had assured him there would the White House, of a distinctly be no discrimination against Taft military flavor.

Then, at 4:38 p.m., Eisenhower appointments. left by plane for New York, to Discounting talk of friction over onfer with Republican leaders of the job of GOP floor leader, Taft

The White House call-at Truman's invitation -- was sandwiched between the quickie trip to the Defense Department and a galagigantic reception by perhaps half a million roaring, cheering Washingtonians. The people of the Capital turned out on a dark, chill; day to see the general as he rode over historic avenues to the Whit

In the fashion of his successful campaign, Eisenhower climbed to the back of a big convertible, way

But it was all solemnity when gate are near an end. he wheeled through the northwest gate of the White House grounds and strode into Truman's office five minutes early for their 2 p.m. appointment. They sat there behind Truman's big desk, alone for 20 minutes executed as a lone for the control of The Chinese struck against the Hook, a vital height northeast of 20 minutes except for an interrup-

Finally Georges, addressing them becomes president. where they will spend the Win- in the plural as "Mr. Presidents, proposed that they shake hands. Drops Supplies. At that they grinned and extend-Miss Vivian (Stbg) Amhurst ed their hands.

giving an interesting demonstration on making of shell jewelry walked a few paces to the cabinet piles to nearly 1,000 marooned elk room for 50 minutes more of dis- hunters yesterday in Arizona's

Flanking Eisenhower were, his Les (Fly Rod) Strohmeier two liaison men, Joseph M. Dodge catching his limit of pike recent- and Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. ly, but only with the aid of a Dodge is working with the Budget special assistant who did all the Bureau, Lodge is doing contact work with other federal agencies, chiefly the State and Defense De-

By Truman's side were Secre ior , , , starting her practice tary Lovett, Secretary of State teaching in the elementary Atcheson, Secretary of the Treasury Snyder and Mutual Security Administrator Averell Harriman.

Both Truman and Eisenhower phew) Neimeyers off for the Ne- had joined long in advance of yestherlands where Glenn will sup- terday's get together in expressing ervise the construction of an oil hope their meeting would show refinery in The Hague . . , he the world America is united in the was born at the old Lesh home-cause of "freedom and peace."

But they came out of the meetng stressing not so much the marking a birthday anniversary they had made arrangements for operation with The Advertising Council, today . . . best wishes . . . | an orderly transfer of government. | -

# Ike Ideas On Appointments

Washington (A) - Sen. Taft disclosed yesterday that President-The emphasis clearly was on elect Eisenhower has asked him for suggestions on top-level government appointments, including cabi-"We have discussed some of the net posts, when the new Republinost important problems affecting can administration takes over on

their joint statement. "Information suggestions, but declined to name

been made available to Gen. Eisen-hower."

The Ohio senator told a news conference he will confer with Elould have covered Korea, chances and domestic legislation confront-

Far East, possibly developments relating to the perfecting of a hysary for Eisenhower to intervene From the White House, Eisen- in the selection of GOP senators

supporters in passing out federal

said he thinks his colleagues will fill major posts "without any bat-

He withheld comment, however, on whether he wants the floor leadship for himself or would prefer to continue in his old role as chairman of the GOP Policy Committee,

#### Mrs. Roosevelt Doesn't Expect Reappointment

yesterday her days as a U. N. dele-

She said she does not

Her statement to a reporter —By Horace G. Heller

The Edward Shiffers and the Harold Singers with son Leslie off for Avon Park Fig.

tion for pictures.

Associated Press Photographer Harvey Georges, taking pictures on a pool basis, told reporters that the two look grim, determined and entirely serious as they talked in low, vigorous tones.

Phoenix, Ariz. (A) - Air Force planes, flying so low they jarred After the private session, they snow off the pines, dropped suprough Mogollon Rim country.

#### Who Gives Blood?

"EVERYBODY!" answered this Hosput to her at a Local Blood Donor Station. "Veterans, business men, stenographers. Yes, everybody sharing this great experience together.

"The reasons? 'An older brother in Korea'... or a buddy 'lying forgotten in a hospital here'... a housewife who heard 'it would be needed in case we were suddenly attacked.' That's what they say when they give blood."

YOUR BLOOD was good to be a base of the say when they give blood."

YOUR BLOOD may go to a combat area, a local hospital or for Civil Defense needs. But wherever it goes, this priceless, painless gift will some day save an American life!

CALL YOUR RED CROSS TODAY! Dr. W. R. (Bill) Levering theme of unity as the thought that Published as a public service in co-

# State Probes Boy's Death At Pennhurst

Harrisburg (A)-The State Welan investigation into the death of savage fighting. a patient at the Pennhurst State School near Phoenixville.

tors Corp. and the U. S. Rubber 1, that the body of his son, Robert, 29, was covered with "bruises Thus began a legal battle which and welts" when returned from the

hurst for seven years, had died of a the transaction with liability on three companies, 117 members of the results have not yet been an-

Byers said that when the body that the tax is paid. This dual re- Ponts, through their stock hold- dertaker from the school, he found it "badly cut and bruised."

> hemselves to eliminate competi- somebody had hit him with a blunt instrument. Two deep bruises on The defendants have denied all the ankles looked like they were caused by straps that stopped the

> M. W. Denison, deputy secretary of welfare, said the department "knows nothing about the case" but that Secretary Brown will receive Philadelphia (P)-As more and a complete report when the investi-

truck driver Glen Campbell of Dayton, Ohio, was negligent and failed to use a caution in approach of the state's 8,472 precincts re
(R-Ind.) said yesterday the Senate trucking industry to private ownBanking Committee, which he will easily to private ownhead in the next Congress, will conThe Conservative government's

# Strong Red Thrusts Repulsed In Bitterest Cold Of Season

Seoul, (A)-Chinese Reds launched three strong attacks against a ing one hand, then the other and United Nations, N. Y., (A)-Mrs. key Western Front hill position last night and early today in the bit- then holding both aloft while he Franklin D. Roosevelt indicated are Department yesterday ordered terest cold of the season. Allied defenders repulsed all three after flashed his famous grin.

> Twelve U. S. B29 Superforts rained 500-pound bombs on a 50sere Sonchon supply center in Northwest Korea last night and sombed a troop center at Unpari ve miles south of Sariwon. Both daces were first-time targets.

B26 night intruders fired an am nition depot west of Haeju. Pilots of the light bombers reported knocking out 115 Communist supdy vehicles in strikes all across he peninsula. In the Central Front fighting,

inese Reds jabbed lightly at Sniper Ridge early today but withnew so their big guns could rene a crashing artillery barrage. About 175 Chinese hit Sniper's ghest peak, Pinpoint Hill, at a. m. in sub-freezing weather. withdrew after 40 minutes. At the same time a second force tacked Pinpoint from the east, It withdrew.

Allied planes, tanks and big guns ounded Chinese forces at the orthern end of Sniper yesterday.

#### Tories Survive Important Test London, (P) - Prime Minister

hurchill's government last night ven the decisive phase of its battle Washington (P) - Sen. Capehart to return Britain's nationalized

House of Commons,

#### they dented Allied positions tem-Meet Your Neighbors

off for Avon Park, Fla. . . .

before the ESSTC Art Club . . .

Miss Betty Anne (E. Stbg. R. partments. 1) Stagg . . . a Bucknell U senschool in Lewisburg . . .

The Glenn (Bill Lesh's Nestead at Kellersville . . .

# G-D-S School To Observe Open House

will be held Friday with a wide of National Book Week. variety of displays of student work and a number of entertainment the library, no prizes are listed as features scheduled for the annual awards but the contest is expected

school to avail themselves of the opportunity of counsel with the faculty during the alloted time, 6:30 to 7:45 p.m.

Mrs. Arthur Ifft, head of the children's section, said yesterday with bulk of Monday's sales. Sheep 74 with bulk of Monday's sales. Sheep 74 liberal supply on market selling stendy than the children's section, said yesterday overtened with bulk of Monday's sales. Sheep 74 liberal supply on market selling stendy than the children's properties of the children's section, said yesterday overtened with the children's section, said yesterday overtened with the children's section, said yesterday overtened with of the children's section, said yesterday overtened with of the children's section, said yesterday overtened with the children's section with urged parents and friends of the Mrs. Arthur Ifft, head of the

All teachers will be in their respective classrooms during that time, the principal said, to exhibit dents contain their school grade,

in the school cafeteria beginning at 5 p.m. and continuing until all have been served. The local chapter of the Parent-Teachers association is sponsoring this part of the parent of the

will be presented in the school au- most popular at present. ditorium at 8 p.m. John Strupcew-

that school would be dismissed at said. 2:15 p.m. Friday to allow for final preparations for the program

#### Effort

Mrs. Walter Murphy

CSMC Richard Smith, U.S. Navy stationed at Norfolk, Virginia, arrived here on Monday. He will spend twenty-one days leave at his home before entering the Navy with the T. A. Beers fam-

Bible Study Class met on Tuesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Rinker. Rev. LeRoy Bernard was absent. John Rinker taught the lesson. There were fitteen members present. It was decided to hold the annual Christmas party and exchange of gifts or December 16, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Rinker. The annual Christmas program, sponsored by the Sunday School, will be held on December 21 in the church. Refreshments were served by the hostess. Next meeting will be held on November 25 at the home o Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mackes

INVISIBLE **Elastic Stocking** For Varicose Veins

M. HOLLANDER

# Library Conducts Contest To Determine What Books County Children Prefer

A contest to determine what books children like to read currently s being conducted by the children's division of Monroe County Public

The contest is being held in conjunction with this week's observance Opening Monday, with 29 entries submitted by children who visited

to disclose what type books, the Lancaster Cattle

dren's preference will be given

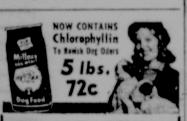
student work and to discuss individual names, Librari-idual student problems with par-idual st A penny supper will be served be better able to concentrate their

non-fiction alike, to the picture A concert by the recently-or-ganized high school mixed chorus Ifft said vocational, mystery and and the 50-piece high school band biography books appear to be

Jacobs said that the newest addition to the school's facilities, an art room located in the basement of the high school building, will be open for inspection, Mrs. C. Allen Edwards, art instructor, will exhibit work done by her classes.

There will also be an exhibit of the home economics work carried on by junior and senior high school girls under the supervision of Miss Florence Grimm. These will include displays of sewing, furniture refinishing and leather work.

The principal also announced that school would be dismissed at ski, music supervisor, will direct. | Recently 400 books were added



GROCERY

"Distributor of Finer Foods Stroudsburg

In announcing the program, Joseph Jacobs, supervising principal, dren prefer to read.

Lancaster (A)—Cattle 1.111:
few small lots of local fed st sale. Prices in line with value

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B Regular 2.98 polished "Wrinklshed" combed cottons. Sister-styles. 3 to 6X. "DAN RIVER" CHAMBRAYS

© Regular 3.98 polished "Wrinklshed" combed cottons. Sister-styles. 7 to 14: 2.97

WOMEN'S TRIMMED SLIPS (a) Regular 2.98. Acetate and nylon.

WOMEN'S TRIMMED GOWNS

E Regular 1.98. Acetate tricot knit. Lace, nylon net trims. Many colors. 34-42.

F Regular 98c. Carol Brent, 15 denier. Regular or dark seams. Sizes 81/2 to 11.

37" PINWALE CORDUROY © Regular 1.29. Fine-ribbed, rich-tex-tured. Choose from many lovely shades. 1.09<sub>Yd.</sub>

45" ACETATE TAFFETA H Regular 89c Chromspun. 100% color-

fast. Plains, iridescents, nailheads.

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100% PURE WOOL BLANKET Regular 11.98. Five-year guarantee against moths. 5 shades. 72 x 90". 9.98

Regular 79c. Crisp, fine-quality

sports-weight rayon-and-acetate blend.

WARMLY-LINED OPERAS L Regular 3.98 blonde leather Slip-

45" BLENDED GABARDINE

pers for men. Leather soles. 6 to 11:

TOAST-WARM SLIPPERS



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Pay Fine,

Goes Free

# County School Directors To Meet Tonight

will hold their 48th annual convention tonight at the Court House in Stroudsburg.

At the meeting, which is scheduled to convene at 8:15 p.m., school directors will nominate and elect five officials for the coming year.

T. B. Courtright, president of the Monroe County board, will preside at the meeting with Rev. E. T. Horn, pastor of Tannersville Lutheran Charge opening the meeting with Scripture reading and a prayer.

Following this invocation, John C. Litts, superintendent of schools for Monroe County, will deliver a welcoming address to the school directors.

Mr. Litts' speech will be followed by the reading of the minutes

The first of these speakers will be Norman K. Seiple, member of the Delaware County and Responsibility of a School Di-

A second major address on "Looking Ahead to the 1953 Legislative Session" and dealing with possible enactment of laws affecting the school system, will be given by P. O. Van Ness, executive secretary of the Pennsylvania State School Directors Association.

The Nominating Committee will then report on its selection of in which the victims died. candidates for the five offices-an auditor, two delegates and two alternate delegates to the State some 24 members of the local Discusses School Directors convention.

Committee are Mrs. Verna Kohn ing polio campaign drive. The sesof Mount Pocono, Arlington Smith sion was held at the YMCA, of Eldred, G. Willard Stettler of Stroudsburg. Smithfield, John Schimmel of Stroud and Mrs. Selma Greena- called for suggestions from each ing last night at Tom-X motel

# Convention **Opens Today**

of Greeley, Colo., president of the National Water Well Association, to the polio campaign.

Jacobe assumed the responsibility of preparing a mailing list consist- his term as president at the Decemsaid yesterday that an estimated

tion's convention today through which would like to use it to 

II there has been a progressive headquarters in Stroudsburg (tel. irrigation, particularly in the west- showing of the film. ern and southern states, and as a

dent of the association late this the past.

#### Hospital Notes

more, Portland. Admitted

Craig Bergman, Stroudsburg: work, do anything he can." Paul Franklin Smith, Mount Bethel; Billy Golden, Portland; Edith There's still a need for more vol- Mrs. Richard Fredenberg, president Werkheiser, Stroudsburg; Dixie unteers, however, Small said, Indi- of Junior Women; Mrs. Harry Smith, Kunkletown; Mrs. Alice Harloe, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Audrey Gearhart, Portland; Claude J. Heilenman, Canadensis; Herbert and offer their names. Jennings, Stroudsburg; George A. Some of the "help" already has Bloss, Canadensis; Michael Reinbeen given. Some 12,000 envelopes BPW,

gene Van Buskirk, East Strouds- Mountain Telephone book. burg; Roger Zacharias, Portland; Mrs. Esther Kasbier, Bangor.

#### Rites Conducted For Eugene Hay

Funeral services were held yes-Mr. Hay died Saturday at 12:50 The scouts will be under direction a. m. in General Hospital.

Rev. Roger Stimson, Stroudsburg Methodist Church, officiated. Interment was made in East Swiftwater Cemetery. Pallbearers were Kenneth Hay, Eugene Hay, William Price, Charles Price, Eugene Hafler, Leroy Hochrein.

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by Harry J. Drennan, secretary of the association and the introduction of principal speakers by Walter H. Sebring, assistant county Kulp, president of the county chapter, and Mrs. Dorothy Storms, chapter secretary. (Daily Record photo)

# 20 Polio Cases, Old And New, Board, who will speak on "Duties Come To Attention Of County Chapter During Present Year

It was a shocking year for polio in Monroe County, Miss Helen Kulp, president of the local polio chapter, reported last night. There were a total of 20 cases, old and new, with still another w under investigation, she said.

Projects

The Eastern Pocono Resort As

**Band Mothers** 

Raising Funds

Christmas gifts,

Of these, 11 cases were new ones. Nine are cases from earlier years but for which treatment is still required. The grimmest figure was "four 9 . ." the number of new case Resort Unit

Miss Kulp made her report to chapter, volunteer workers, and Members of the Nominating committee chairmen for the com-

> Campaign Chairman Joe Small sociation held its November mee suggestions dealt mostly with tech- ance. niques for putting on different With William Altier presiding Plans Election phases of the fund campaign, the members discussed the project

workers, Monroe ranked fourth Poconos region. Biloxi, Miss. (P) Lloyd Oliver highest in the entire State in Newly-elected Secretary E. D. tal.

sumed in the United States daily "Mothers March on Polio". The Oliver, in Biloxi for the associa- film is available for any groups He added that since World War tact Miss Kulp at the chapter

result, western states are producing progressively greater percenta Mothers March at the local level,
and describes means of putting on
a Mothers March at the local level,
and describes some of the remarkages of the cotton crop each year.
Henry K. Troeller, of Effort,
Pa., is slated to be elected presi-

will be headed by Miss Marie Mrs. Daniel Marvin, Mrs. Anthony service.

"I've been amazed at the number of people who've volunteered to help," Small said. "I thought it would be a little difficult to pur- of Mrs. Earl Owens, scout leader Son to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pred- suade people to take jobs in the and member of BPW. polio campaign, but everyone has | Contacts with the clubs were been eager to get in and help, with: Mrs. Frances Mikels, wel-

heimer, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Eva have been addressed by the West Miss Kulp said last night that Konowalik, East Stroudsburg. End Progressive Women's Club, at least two more groups have ofthe Junior Women's Club, and the fered assistance: Dr. Veva Dean, Simon Levine, East Stroudsburg; Business and Professional Women's for the American Association of Wilbert Reed, East Stroudsburg; Club. BPW and Junior Women University Women; and Mrs. John Constance Burch, East simply took the Bell Telephone di- Blair, for the Welcome Wagon Stroudsburg; Mrs. Frances Fowler rectory and addressed envelopes group. and daughter, Marshalls Creek; to everyone listed, West End wom-Raymond Hawk, Saylorsburg; Eu- en did the same with the Blue

> More helping will be done at p. m. Monday at East Stroudsburg Methodist Church when Girl Scout Troop No. 9 will stuff the envelopes with the letters and inserts, seal them and stamp them for mailing.

About 20 girls are expected to do terday for Eugene Hay at the late the job, although other groups will home, 2054 Miller St., Pocono Park. also do some stuffing and sealing.

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# 500-Pound Bear Killed At Long Pond

Bear season brought reports wo "kills" yesterday from sportsmen in the area.

William Morelock, Bethlehem hunter, shot a 500-pounder at Long Pond at 9:30 a.m. Monday from a distance of 30 feet. That's the biggest one reported so far this year. Another Monday kill was made by Robert Gilbert, Allentown, who shot his first bear after 30 years of hunting near Effort about 11 a.m. that day.

# Public Health committee head, got plenty. The with over 40 members in attend. Nursing Group

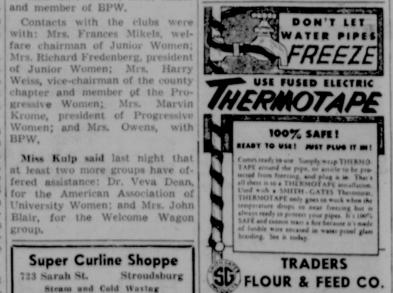
of reconditioning and reinstalling Planning for their annual meet-Small pointed out that Monroe road signs in the area and the publing to be held December 9 at the has a hard record to beat-its lication of a new, illustrated map YMCA, the Monroe County Organiown. Last year, he reminded the and booklet describing the Eastern zation, Public Health Nursing board met last night at the hospi-

The group was shown a film on ing of more than five thousand ber meeting, was honored by the National Police Foundation's 30 billion gallons of water are conthe National Polio Foundation's in Water Gap during the past speaking of their appreciation for his services. The large number of directors present also testified to the success of his administration,

Chairmen of the various commitfor the board including Mrs. Koeh-A committee of East Stroudsburg ler, chairman of the nursing com Band Mothers is this week ac- mittee; Dr. Charlotte Jordan, chairincrease in the amount of pump Stroudsburg 3900) to arrange for a may be used for Thanksgiving or mittee; Peter Mendler, chairman cepting offers for candy which man of the medical advisory comof public relations; and Mrs. Ray-The candy is available in one, mond Michener, chairman of the

> of the past month and plans for members: Mrs. Samuel Litts, Mrs. The Mothers March this year Lester Dimmick, Mrs. Carl Secor, future expansion of the nursing

DeLuca, Mrs. Bess Anderson, Mrs. Dr. Harold A. Tattersall, Mt Ralph Lesoine, Mrs. Fred Mursch Home, Pa., will be on vacation from Saturday, Nov. 8th returning November 27th .- Adv.



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adsburg RD3, was released

county jail yesterday

The hearing had been before Justice of the Peace Herbert G Bonser, East Stroudsburg, Erdman was arrested by John Doebling,

Yesterday, by agreement of commissioners, under an order prepared by Justice Bonser, Erdman was released from the jail at 12:45 p.m. after signing a judgment note nd agreeing to pay off the fine \$5 weekly installments. Erdman was taken in custody

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# Small Game Hunter Meets Up With Big Bear But, Thank Goodness, It Went Tother Way

Yesterday's biggest bear story rapidly on LeBar and the beagle. LeBar had a fine story to tell was about the one that wasn't. Most people come back from b'ar hunts" with tall tales about tall bears.

Elwood LeBar, Normal St., East Stroudsburg hunter is one man who didn't get a bear-and . he's darned glad of it. The way Elwood tells it is

He was hunting yesterday 'around noon" along Tannersville Heights on Route 611. Elwood was accompanied by his female beagle hunting dog "Daisy," which measures a scant 14 inches and carried a .410 shotgun.

Elwood was strictly after small game. He was one of hundreds of men who were taking advantage of the long-delayed small

When he came out of the woods and into an adjoining field, Elwood was content to mind his own business. It hadn't been what you might call an excellent day for small game-wet and soggy underfoot and the visibility was a little low

Walking along in the field, however, Mr. LeBar glanced up just in time to sight a big black bear. The bear was barely 50 feet away and bearing down

adjusted herself more to the was there to tell it, first hand. possum, raccoon and pheasant

season had not yet caught scent of the bear. When she did see the bear,

"Daisy" barrelled back to her Apply To Wed master faster than a blaze out Fortunately, "Daisy" didn't make too much noise on the way. So the beagle and the man de-

right where they were. LeBar burg. figured, with lightning calculation that if he moved he might incite the bear to riot. The next step after that might be disas-

As the huge, clumsy animal waddled his way (or her way, as the case might be) toward him, LeBar says: "I don't mind admitting it-I was kinda scared." Gradually, the bear began

went out of sight. As the bear disappeared over the hill, Elwood and "Daisy" made a beeline for the bottom of

'veering off' toward the top of

the mountain and, eventually,

the opposite side. When he arrived home, Mo

"Daisy"-who had apparently his neighbors. He was glad he

# Two Couples

of the blue. LeBar, meanwhile, had "stopped dead" in his tracks. marriage licenses at the court house yesterday were: James F. Frailey, Stroudsburg RD2, and Madelyn A. Farber, Stroudsburg; So the beagle and the man decided to take a chance on staying L. Rogers, both of East Strouds-

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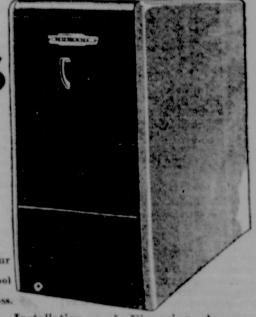
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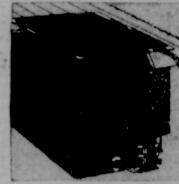
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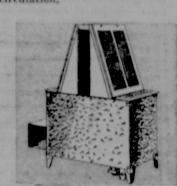


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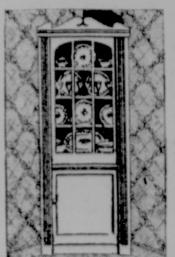
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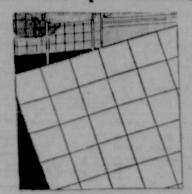
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The cost of operating this system amounts to around \$61/2 billions a year-about one-eighth of our military budget and about 2.3 per cent of our national income.

Thus, we are spending a great deal of money on our schools. Not too much, if you compare our expenditures for public education with some of the other things we buy. (The prohibitionists, for instance, are fond of comparing our annual whiskey bill with our school bill.)

An important point to remember is that, by and large, most school districts will have to spend more and more money on public schools in the years to come.

The number of births increased some years back, with the ending of the depression and the beginning of the here of the Odontological (Dental) Society of Pennsylvania. World War II period. And the births of those and succeeding years now are being reflected in increased school en- ment of torture, the metal, spinning, grinding drill, and re- in fact loyal to the United States, rollments.

The educators figure that in 1960, we'll have six million high schools than we had in 1950.

That means more schools and more teachers. Some school districts which now are short of space and crowded than when the dentist stopped drilling. for facilities will have to build up to the demand and prepare for an even larger plant. That means money.

Support of schools is a big item in the Pennsylvania know what's going on.

state budget. For this two-year period, some \$368,000,000 was appropriated. This is an increasing item, also. It gets American citizen who, when Government at a critical period American Education Week throughout the country has higher every two years as the state assumes more and more

Nation-wide, local sources produce slightly less than half of all school costs. States provide 42.7 per cent and

For all these reasons, we think it a good thing that parents have taken the occasion of Education Week to look over the taxpayers—whether they're parents or not—have to do.

It's important not only because we want our children to get the best in education. Education lies at the very root of our way of life and our free institutions. Freedom can employed by the government of employed by the United States survive only if the free people are also informed people, the United States in the Office Government in a most confidento make the popular decisions which add up to self-rule. In this sense, knowledge is freedom.

#### Wind in the Teeth

Another of the joys of life has been done in by the ad-

We refer to a machine on exhibit at the recent meeting

This wonder of wonders does away with that instru-

places it with a machine that drills with blasts of air. This new instrument reportedly does the job almost more pupils in elementary schools and two million more in painlessly which is why we say another of the joys of life has been abolished.

For there was hardly a greater reason for thanksgiving

Of course, none of this applies to those equipped with dentures. But we thought they, too, would be pleased to

These Days - - By George E. Sokolsky

attitude toward his work:

Senator O'Connor, Secret work.

"Mr. Morris . . . Mr. Chairman,

I am trying to determine whether

this man at the time he was oc-

cupying this secret position was

or whether he was loyal to some

"Were you at that time a mem-

"Mr. Harris, Sir, I consider that

"Senator O'Conor. The question

your rights. Your answer, of

ber of the Communist Party, Mr.

as an American citizen.

other government

Harris?

"Mr. Harris. Yes, sir . . .

questioned by of its history, engaged in secret Committee, was a party which was seeking to

in the employ of the United ernment . Nations. He was an officer of the research section of the Division Trusteeship and Information for non-sel. governing ter-

Harris refused to state whether he was a Communist and claimed the protection of the First and Fifth Amendments. Senator Willis Smith made this comment: "As I understand, no question has been asked or insisted upon that this man answer anything

ritories. He was the Number Two about any of his confidential acin that department. According to tivities. We did ask him whether Harris, he had previously been or not at the time that he was of Strategic Services, one of the tial capacity, whether or not at most secret agencies of our govthat time he took an oath to be ernment during World War II. loyal to America and whether at This colloquy explains his own that time, whether or not he was a member of the Communist Party. "Mr. Harris. It was secret

'Now, a man who is in a confidential relationship such as he was, . . . (may be asked) whether or not he was in fact, or will say himself, a loyal employee. If he won't say he is a loyal employee, what does he expect other people to believe about him? I do not see why he should not answer the question.

Harris avoided answering questions on the ground that his work for the OSS was of a secret nature. The McCarran Committee waived questions on this subject

question an invasion of my rights and put it clearly to him: Mr. Morris. You were a civilian employee of the OSS?

is certainly not an invasion of "Mr. Harris. Yes, sid, I was, "Mr. Morris, And during that time, were you a member of the course, is for you to make, but it is a perfectly proper question to Communist Party?

The U. N. Sanctuary be asked, whether a man who "Mr. Harris . . . I must decline Try And Jack Sargeant Harris is an was engaged by the United States to answer that question on the grounds of my rights under the First and Fifth Amendments of the McCarran work, was in fact a member of the Constitution."

Harris' functions dealt with overthrow the United States Gov- the non-self-governing territories mostly in Africa and Asia; so he was asked:

"Mr. Morris. Have you ever had any dealings with an organization called The Council on African Affairs?

"Mr. Harris, I must decline to reply to that question, sir, on the grounds -- under my rights under the First and Fifth Amendments.

"Mr. Morris. Have you ever consulted or taken advice from any Communist Party officials before taking your job with the United Nations?

cline to reply to that on the grounds of my privileges under the First and Fifth Amendments to the Constitution."

The hearing on Harris closed in the following colloquy:

"Mr. Harris. Sir, I must de-

"Senator O'Conor. . . . Speaking as a member of the committee, I am not impressed. I am convinced you are a mem ber of the Communist Party, I am convinced you are bent upon upseting the United States Government, and I think that is all that needs to be said at this

Nobody "indiscriminately smeared" Harris, as Trygve Lie, Secretary-General of the United Nations said when Abe Feller committed suicide. He and other witnesses smeared themselves by refusing to take the American people into their confidence.

Stop Me

-by Bennet Cerf

There are a great number of fascinating tidbits of out-of-theway information in Marston Bates' book about the tropics, "Where Winter Never Comes." For instance, I'll bet you never knew that there are 1,500 different kinds of palm trees and 2,500 species of coral . . . The Aztecs discovered the joy of drinking hot chocoate, but it remained for the Spaniards to put sugar into it . . . Indian corn (maize) is an American grain, but it was growing in Africa when European explorers penetrated the dark continent. (They're still trying to find a logical explanation for that one!) . People with dark skins are bitten much more frequently by mosquitoes than people with light ones . . . Author Bates remin you that the fewer clothes ; wear in the tropics, the bear off you are. Shoes cause athlete's foot; coats, prickly heat . . In night clubs, it's usually lack of clothes that produce the most heat. Bates has nothing to say

The Morse code, used after the invention of the telegraph, was invented by Alfred Vail, a coworker of Samuel F. B. Morse.

today are believed to be about the same size as those used in 3000 B.C.

The brushes which artists use

-by H. I. Phillips

# Washington Report

-by Fulton Lewis, Jr.



can party. This u n n e cessary Dwight D. Els- tle, Wash., by Christmas.

enhower. It was on No-The Voice made

the Truman administration to per cent of the bubbleheads in Eisenhower. In an international broadcast, The Voice described Eisenhower's victory as "sensational" and stated that the incoming president would "eliminate any wasteful and undesirment) including those with Communist leanings.

This change of pace probably startled global listeners of the Voice, if there are any, Prior to thing in the world its State Department masters would have the payroll with Communist leanings. It just goes to show how at Yalta. fence once he is convinced it's good polities to do so.

the unlamented loser of a senatorial election in his state. Benton got swamped by more than Dealers in defeat he endcared with this post-election statement:

Not even Truman can top this President will probably try be-

Benton set the pattern for The feet in promoting a Pacific mili-Voice of America and it has been tary pact \$80,000,000 a year to maintain the day if we had maintained it. But up the airways daily. For instance, on November 7, The

The international policies of the new Republican administration constitute a powerful continuation of American foreign Kai-Shek. policy as it has been generally developed since the war."

If the men and women behind Lodge buys it, he will be a bigthe iron curtain who love free-dom heard this, they must have Truman and Acheson combined.

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Since the war we have permitunfortunate oc- ted Russia to gut Europe, take currance is an over China and entangle us in a additional and war in Korea. At the current rate, if the Republicans continue burden for this administration's foreign pol-President - elect isy, the Russians will be in Seat-

What The Voice of America should be telling our Allies bevember 7 that hind the iron curtain who are still able to listen is that the new the switch from administration ought to dump 90 the State Department and employ a few non-Communist Amermans who aren't scared of the

It won't do much good just to dump Secretary of State Dean able elements (in the govern- Acheson, The Foreign Service Corps ought to be gone through with a fine tooth comb, weeding out everyone who has ever played footsie with the Reds. Many of them have been double-dealing November 7 The Voice avoided with the Russians for twenty mentioning scandals and the last years and unless they are lopped off, a new secretary of state won't have any more of a chance ever admitted is that the Ad- to break even with the Russians ministration harbored anyone on than the late President Roosevel? did with Alger Hiss at his elbow

fast a bureaucrat can jump a Mr. Truman and Acheson, of course, can't wait to get their hands on Senator Henry Cabot cleaned up and made into a re- and Defense Department liaison speciable, worth-while organiza- with the administration. They tion. In its present form, it have a nicely labeled gimmick to ought to be retired, along with cram into Lodge's head, It's callits instigator and first director, ed "building peace through William Benton, of Connecticut, strength," a slogan adopted from

the Soviet government. After spending \$75,000,000,000 up to the eve of Korea, the De-100,000 votes but like most Fair fense Department had a hard time rustling up a platoon of himself to the American people tanks for the war there. In Berlin, on the firing line with the This election shows me that Russians, we have 5,000 underour American people need adult trained and under-armed soldiers, education more than I thought very few of whom have had any combat training. The North Atlantic Treaty Organization is for arrogance, although the falling apart at the seams, and the State Department is hamstringing Japan and dragging its

We had the strength once, probosts us taxpayers approximately ably there would be peace to-Truman, Acheson and company frittered it away. They dumped bombers and fighters with bulldozers and denied arms and ammunition to our only Ally in the Pacific worth having, Chiang

That is the backbone of their "peace through strength." If

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My New York

-By Mel Heimer

New York-Offhand I would suspect that the funniest part about living in Manhattan is watching the New Yorker's war with the elements.

We had the first snowfall of the season the other morning, which warmed my heart because I have predicted flatly (without recourse to woolly bears) a cold, snowy and early winter-and you would have died watching the reactions. The reactions were: (1) What the devil is this? and (2) they can't do this to me.

I do not know why, but the New Yorker feels that soft breezes, blue sky, warm sun and generally superb weather are his due; when they appear he accepts them as normal and he pays no attention to them. The assumption is ridiculous, of course, because this is the hottest, coldest, windiest, dampest, climatically miserable city in the United States. When you add to this the general layer of dirt that covers anything, creating dirty heat, dirty cold, dirty wind and monstrously dirty snow, you can see why it is virtually impossible to look forward expectantly to any one day.

Sixth avenue subway exit in midtown the other morning and watched the moles emerge and they were enraged. They were baffled. You'd have thought they had been struck full in the faces by wet fishes.

The New Yorker normally is a flexible soul. He deviates obligingly from a course when a policeman indicates a detour. He says "Oh, an accident" and continues on his way when he sees a truck run down and kill three pedestrians. He pays his endlessly mounting city taxes with a minimum of murmur.

But snow? In October? I saw at least three erstwhile subwayites stop as if lassoed, shoot dark looks skyward as if to ask the Almighty how come-and then open their morning papers again ple funeral. and look angrily at the weather most naive of men. He believes the name "Conklin."

Later, wandering through the concrete jungle, I was struck by the capricious appearance the snowflakes seem to take on as they whirled and skipped in and around the office buildings. Snow belongs falling on Ohio farmland or the cherry trees in upstate New York; falling quietly and dutifully on leaf and bough. There is a natural air about it when it follows this pattern, a dreamy and hypnotic quality, duly noted in story and song.

But somehow when it drifts in on the towers of Manhattan it bedrunkenly over the still-flapping blue and white canvas signs spelling "COMPLETELY AIR-CONDI-TIONED." It plasters itself from 1900 to 1950. across the freshly-lipsticked face of an irritated stenographer hur- We, all of us, take things too rying to work. It rests awhile much for granted. on the tabloids on the newsstands, Since we live in a rapidly factographs of the changing America, we fail to reon the tabloids on the newsstands, latest axe murderer. It whooshes through the crosstown streets looking for bowler hats to paint this?" with white streaks, and when you beauty is unbelievable and breath-takingly beautiful, instead of be at 10:15 a.m., and I peered

gasted by a summer storm as he taxicabs and adventurous pedesis by the snow. The violent heat trians, merely were greasy and of the city in July can stun him, dirty. On the rooftops around too, as can the frost or the wind, me, there wasn't a sign of a He never is awake when he mills snowflake. As suddenly as it had his way into the subway in the come, it had gone, morning, of course, and it is only shrugged, lighted another cigarwhen he emerges into the down. ette and went about its business, town streets that he comes alive triumphant over nature once PAGE FOUR and looks about him frantically again,

ROAD BACK?



# Looking At Life -by Erich Brandeis

A couple of weeks ago they alize the importance and the im-



New York.

ing and trap-

he got lost in his native wilderness and months later they found

his skeleton on Limekiln Mountain near Ladentown His two sons attended his sim-

There are five graves in that report. The New Yorker is the little cemetery-all marked with

of the Palisades Interstate Park 1950. owned by the State of New York. His two sons will have to find vented flying; movies were barely graves elsewhere,

mountaineers."

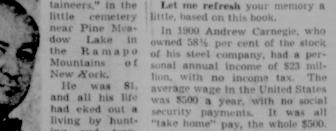
Ramsey knew very little of modern life and of the tremen- tion's 75,000,000 people. In 1950 dous changes that have taken they manufactured 543,000,000 place in this country in the 81 pair of nylons-a dozen pairs for years of his life.

He should have read a new book just published by Harper. But he would probably have concomes absurd. It drapes itself sidered it fiction rather than fact. too smug about this great change. The book is called "The Big Change" and deals with what has which little is said in this book of happened to merica in the years great material progress.

and says "Here now - what's

between the skyscrapers, its high in the sky by then, an avermerely pretty, as it is on the down into the streets below. It had been snowing for a couple of hours, hard and fast, but the The New Yorker is as flabber- teeming streets, full of buses and

buried Ramsey Conklin, the "last pact of these changes, of the mountaineers," in the | Let me refresh your memory a 20 Years Ago



In those days you could have ping. In May, somehow or other, hired a good cook for \$5 a week. Workers in the garment industry had to put in 60 hours a week.

Most of the streets and practically all of the homes were gas lit, quite a few were still oil lit. In 1900 they had stinking slums in the big cities but there were many costly palaces in Newport. There were just 13,824 "horse-Ramsey was the last to be bur- less buggles" in the U.S., as comied there. The cemetery is part pared with some 49,000,000 in

The Wrights had not yet inin the nickelodeon stage; no one Ramsey was the "last of the dreamed of radio; television was loud cries. not even a name

In 1927 the mills put out 155,000 pair of silk stockings for the naevery female in the U.S.

However, the author, Frederick Lewis Allen, warns us not to get And there is one thing about How much have we changed-

You may want to read it, too. and progressed spiritually?

# The expansion of metals in an

automobile on an extremely hot By mid-morning, that day, the day sometimes makes the car an pause and look at it pelting down fall had stopped. I was 17 floors eighth of an inch longer than

> Mount Orizaba in Mexico is the highest of the Rocky mountain range. It is 18,564 feet high. Copper melts at 1,083 degrees

centigrade and boils at 2,300 de-

second voyage in 1495. Helena, was launched in New York City in 1841.

The Once Over 10 Years 20

-by C. H. Westbrook

10 Years Ago

Crusaders - Members of the Crusaders' Class of St. John's Lutheran Church, Bartonsville, met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Halstead. Meeting was in charge of the teacher, Mrs. James Martz. Named to take charge of Junior Crusaders No vember meeting are: Mrs. Nor man B. Kellow, Mrs. Donald Hart- America!" exclaimed each man as ably revealed a lot of data for man and Mrs. Richard Coss. The he shook hands with the other. hostesses were Mrs. James Cyphers and Mrs. Fred Walters. After the meeting a surprise shower was held in honor of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Halstead.

Pocono PTA-Pocono township PTA met in the high school at Tannersville, with Mrs. John R. Smith in charge. Mrs. Harriet Raish and Mrs. Sally Newhart reported on the hot lunch pro-

Barrett HS-The senior class of Barrett Township high school will present a play "Second Fiddle" at Buck Hill auditorium, under direction of Miss Theresa Knoetgen. In the cast are: Kathryn Roos, Nancy Wright, Verna Bender, Zackery Price, Miriam Evans, Delmont Shaller, May Belle. Price, Martha Learn and Roder-

Birthday-Little Shirley Emanuel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Emanuel, was given a birthday party.

Cards-78 prizes were given as 500 played cards at the E. S. Armory. It was the annual St. Matthew's Catholic Church card

For Needy-Jack Pitsilos and Milton Demetriou, proprietors of brooding and improbable adventhe Star Restaurant, offered a full course Thanksgiving dinner dependent India. A ruthless banabsolutely free to 25 needy and dit chieftain is about to seize the or on drum majors who subscribes persons.

In N. Y. C .- Mr. and Mrs. George Kishpaugh, E. S., and der. Miss Dorothy Bergman, Stroudsburg, spent Friday in N. Y. City.

Geese-A migrating flock of arms and refuses to use them as wild geese circled over the the bandit's forces move in. Stroudsburgs last night from Among the English residents in three wheels and new windshield midnight to 2 a.m., emiting their peril is a blind Deborah Kerr,

#### Hollywood -by Gene Handsaker

Hollywood - Some of the late Damon Runyon's intriguing shady characters are agreeably combined with some wonderful dancing by Mitzi Gaynor in "Blood-

hounds of Broadway."

Loosely adapted from a Runyon short story, the Technicolor musical co-stars Scott Brady as a slick bookmaker known as "Numbers" Foster, The nickname derives from his astonishing ability to figure mathematical posers instantly, without pencil, paper, or adding machine.

Well, "Numbers" is on the lam from a crime-committee investigation with a hypochondriac pal, "Poorly" Sammis (Wally Vernon). In the Georgia backwoods they run out of gas and meet Mitzi, an innocent and charming orphan. She is hospitably feeding them when her jealous hillbilly suitor and his friends shoot up the cabin.

Escaping the bullets, "Numbers" and "Poorly" decide to save Christopher Columbus brought her from this drunken wretch by the first cows to America on his taking her back to Broadway. With them go her two melancholy bloodhounds named Nip The first elipper ship, the and Tuck. On Broadway, Mitzi, with her Southern-fried accent, pert singing and nimble dancing,

had two weeks of golf behind Ike and Harry are in confer- him and knew what it was to be ence in the White House. Bota in the "rough" with a tough opbo ys trained ponent. Smoke issued from the well for the White House during the huddle meeting showed and it may have been due to the up in the pink. fact Ike insisted on unconditional Both had per- surrender. We understand Mafected a fast de- mie warned him, "Above all ceptive smile things, don't elet the Democrats and a strong shift this conference to Yalta or

pretense of hav- the election could wind up with

ing forgotten Joe Stalin as President."

the campaign

slurs. "The

first time in twenty years that a

Harry for the discussion, as he

is a big hit as a nightclub per-

did her full share to win pre-

with whom Ladd falls in love.

and a shapely Corinne Calvert,

whom he finds attractive. Boyer

-and the plot-take a long time

to decide that force is still the

only answer to force.

CUTIES

tor in the big town.

viewers' applause.

Harry gave Ike a lot of inside things I do for stuff on the world crisis. He probhis own amazement. They went over the global situation, and In a way Ike was trying on the some people were willing to bet White House for size. It was the Harry found more surprising defirst time a Republican had been velopments in it than lke did. The inside in a generation. Ike car- President, our scout reports, ried some authentic old photos cleared things up on five points:

and diagram of the bulding taken One-The Truman war with by Herbert Hoover in order to certain political columnists is see exactly how much the old practically over and lke needn't place had changed. It was the renew it unless he desires.

Two-A truce with the Wash-Republican had asked questions ington musical critics is advisthere and got polite answers. The able, whether or not Ike has any-General was in better shape than body in the family who sings.

Three-Harry feels that new mystery weapons should be tried out on Jimmy Byrnes, Harry Byrd former. But first there are tri- or Governor Shivers. angular love complications among Four-The question of what her, Scott, and his old flame should be done with the Jimmy

(Marguerite Chapman). Mitzi Durante program from now on Green, former child movie actress is up to the Republicans. vaudevillian, and Broadway mu-Five-The Democrats hope Ike sical performer, has a substantial will grant amnesty to Humphrey supporting role as Mitzi's protec- Bogart and Faye Emerson.

Six-The matter whether or As for the shapely Miss Gaynor not General Vaughn should wear she looks here like the new Bet- all his medals as he jumps off ty Grable. In one of her spright- the dock should be left to conference

ly song and dance numbers she is joined by a 7-year-old named Seven-The President prom-Sharon Baird. This fast-stepping ises not to leave any of his Key little girl, who has appeared on West beach attire around the five of Eddie Cantor's TV shows, White House.

Harry offered to turn over his 1948 inaugural plans and blue-"Thunder in the East" is a prints for Ike's guidance but the General refused. He is taking no ture for Alan Ladd in newly in- chances on brass bands playing, "Don't Let Them Take It Away worthy persons. Mayor C. L. Ed- tiny province of Ghandahar. Ladd to the "You Never Had It So inger will provide the list of arrives with a planeload of Good" theory. Serious trouble weapons which he is cheerfully was avoided by the fact that in willing to sell to the highest bidopening the conference Truman didn't say, "Ike, I am your friend But Charles Boyer, aide to the and I will do everything I can weak maharajah, frowns on to help you get anything you force. He confiscates the fire-

"WILL SWOP 1937 motorcycle, for antique desk. N617 RI." Yankee Magazine. Tired of the gypsy trail, eh?

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-By E. Simms Campbell

GOWNS

"It's nothing serious-he ALWAYS faints when I show " n the price tags."

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# Toll Bridge Commission **Buys Cottage**

and Kate Schweit on the north made her debut at the Newark, N. Water Gap, was recorded in Mon- off with the winner's and three roe County Court House yesterday, championship major points. marking the third property in that The pup, Jonaire Pocono Showborough to be recorded after pur- boat, also took best of opposite chase by the Delaware River Joint sex laurels by beating a champion Toll Bridge Commission.

The Schwe't property was a single cottage situated in the path of the new bridge construction. Two other deeds transferred to the bridge commission, were recorded previously. Last Friday sale of the Hillcrest Apartments, formerly owned by Howard L. and Ecatrice M. Keiper, was recorded. The Blair House property was the more to gain his championship

in their Delaware Water Gap ac-

Another deed recorded was an Extension Analomink St., East Stroudsburg property sold by H. L. and Dorothea Cleveland, of East Stroudsburg, to Alwin E. and Emma Martha Doering, of Smithfield Town-

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fisch, Brooklyn, N. Y., sold to Mr. and Mrs. Wassyl Liskanich, Northampton, a ship on the Pocono Summit-Long Saylor today. Pond road.

# Portland

Mrs. Gwladys Carpenter Ph. Portland 22-B

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Shumaker. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Shumaker, of Binghamton, N. Y., spent several days the past week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shumaker.

Clubs. He will show color slides.

Mrs. E. Randall Carpenter, of Delaware Ave., is spending several extension work by R. C. Blaney days in Lock Haven as the guest Penn State, assistant State agriof Mr. and Mrs. Ward Thompson. cultural extension director. Re-

York City. While having dinner at the Hotel Taft on Tuesday, they renewed acquaintances with Vin- agent.

Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Wilkinson, of Framingham Center, Mass., former residents of Portland, were recent guests of Mrs. Wilkinson's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Varrin.

tertain the V.C.C. Card Club at a dessert bridge at her home on Richard Rinker recently. Other Delaware Ave., Friday night, Nov. Remmel and Miss Florence Fabel

will spend the weekend at the home employed at the Monroe County of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson, of General Hospital, East Strouds

Spring Valley, N. Y.

Mrs. John Ribble, spent Thursday staying with Mr. and Mrs. Charles with the former's son-in-law and Gorgy at Somerville. daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hahn, Say Cornwell Jr., children Terri and lorsburg, visited Mr. and Mrs. Eu-Lee, of Blairstown, N. J. Truth Class of the Methodist Cora Hahn, of Slatington, spent

Sunday School held their meeting Thursday with her sister, Mrs. Euon Wednesday night at the home gene Smith. of Mrs. Ray Hamilton. Mrs. Edward Reisenwitz was co-hostess. Mrs. Ethel Reimel, president, presided. Mrs. Fred Gardner read the Scripture. The Lord's Prayer was repeated in unison. Refresh ments were served those attending: Mrs. Fred Shumaker, Mrs. Emma Ross, Miss Edith Emery Mrs. Charles Newbaker, Mrs. Daisy Decker, Mrs. Laurence Randolph Mrs. Russell Henry, Mrs. Fred Gardner and the ones mentioned

Endurance Class of the Methodist Sunday School held their meeting on Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Blair Rusling. Miss Ruth Williams presided. A Christmas party and dinner was planned the place to be announced. Refreshments were served to the following: Mrs. Nick Ervey, Mrs. Alvin Vroom, Mrs. Harry Morgan, Miss Ruth Williams and the hostess, Mrs. Rusling.



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# Jonaire Puppy Bartonsville Gains Honors In First Show

Mount Pocono - An eight-month ers College for a visit. old miniature Schnauzer female Deed to the property of Joseph puppy of the Jonaire Kennels here side of Delaware St., Delaware J. Dog Show Sunday and walked

in the specials. The dog is owned

The Blair House property was the first to go on record.

more to gain his championship title. Whittlewood was bred by the Jonaire Kennels and is now owned Nine parcels still remain to be recorded by the bridge commission Conn.

by members of the county's agrismall tract in Tobyhanna Town- cultural extension group at the Saylorsburg fire hall at 7:30 p. m.

In charge will be Clarence Smith, Saylorsburg RD, president.

Main speaker at the annual meeting will be James Keim, of Penn State College, who will describe rural living in Germany. Mr. Keim spent many years in Ger-

There will be a brief talk on Mrs. William Correll and Mrs. ports on the extension work done William Starner have returned to during the year will be made by lotheir homes on Delaware Ave. af- cal officials Margaret MacLaren, ter spending several days in New home economics representative,

Mrs. Richard Rinker

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Williams, Roy Smale, Mrs. Lee Smale and

Mr. and Mrs. James Weidaw and Mrs. Raymond Transue will en- children, Connie and Janie, of Le-

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Williams Miss Faye Snyder, who had been burg, has taken a secretarial posi-Mrs. Fred Gardner, daughter, tion in New Jersey. She will be

gene Smith Wednesday night. Mrs.

The Verdon Fraileys are hoping to complete essential construction on their one-story addition to the house before Thanksgiving when the construction of the construction to the c their daughter, Ada Mae, will be 57 home from Mansfield State Teach- 45;

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# The Daily Record's Home And Building Page

# Foundation Major Part Of House

The foundation is the most im good foundation, the rest of the ructure will quickly deteriorate. If the house has a basement, it should have poured concrete footings for basement walls, and wood or metal forms should be used to hold the concrete while it sets.

Forms Important

Once in a while a contractor, seeking to save on costs will tell the home owner that forms are not necessary because the footing trenches have been dug straight and level. Lowever, without forms there is nothing to prevent earth from falling into the trenches while footings are being laid or

gin soil for safe support. If they are crooked, the foundation wall house suitable for a narrow lot. Jection. will not carry an equal load The liberal number of closets in The house has an area of 1,023

are wet. To guard against damp- sufficient storage space. ness, a tile drain should be laid A closet at the grade entrance THE CASEY, write the Small around the entire house at the same level as the bottom of the late available in addition Minn. footing, with an inch of space separating each length of tile to permit water to seep into the Some Picture drain. These spaces should be cov ered with building paper to prevent dirt from working into the Windows May pipe. Then the tile should be covered with a foot of coarse gravel Be Faulty before filling the trench with soil.

Good Footings Required

The new trend toward the base- area in new houses is being jeopmentless home, in which case the ardized by builders who are guilty foundation is usually a single con- of improper design and low-grade crete slab, makes proper installa- specifications, according to W. Artion of footings imperative. To pre- thur Lee, editor of the "Glass Divent frost damage through heaving gest," a trade publication of the and consequent misalignment, all flat-glass and allied industries. footings should be set 31/2 feet be-

is generally considered the best necessary. foundation wall and footing ma-

#### Care Can Save Garden Hose

To keep that garden hose going neighbor's garage, all summer a few simple precau- Consumer education is needed to

use soap or detergents. Never try and manufacturers to join with to renew its pristine shine with good builders in a campaign to

ng it or hanging it. Never hang or a reel. Never kink it to shut Asphalt Floor shut off from the hose nozzle for Good In Kitchen

#### Space Important When Building

uired windows are located. For detached dwellings, lots 40 feet ide or wider are recommended. In addition, the house should be placed on the lot so that advan- timber and other materials used tage is taken of the best natural for building ships. catures: Views, slopes of the land, sunlight, prevailing winds and shade trees

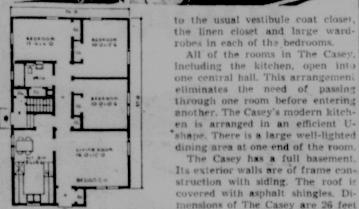
Planting, also should be designed to furnish an attractive setting for the house. Other important consid evations in planning the plot of a house should be privacy, and freedom from noise, as well as ample

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Five errors cited by Mr. Lee in his lead article in the current is safe of the magazine are faulty window orientation; too thin glass: picture windows with nothing to look at; insufficient provision for used, they should be adequately weather that the should be adequately window orientation; and the use of single window orientation and the use of single window orientation; too thin glass: picture windows with nothing to look at; insufficient provision for used, they should be adequately weather that the current is work space of the kitchen. The work space of the kitchen. The hallway provides access from all parts of the house to the larger bathroom which contains a tub. The smaller bathroom containing to look at; insufficient provision for the work space of the kitchen. The work space of the kit used, they should be adequately supported by proper footings to prevent their settling. Poured concrete vent their settling. Poured concrete

The combined living and dining faults may find themselves paying high fuel bills, or living in showcase houses which lack privacy. wall is broken only by the door to States Department of Agriculture Their windows may fog up, or the sun porch or terrace. make glarey rooms. People look

support a high standard of build-

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The most critical part of the squares or rectangles, in grays, ly, then combine the mixture with hose is the faucet connection end, tans, greens or mahogany marbel- that in the large container and This may be best protected with ized tiles with a cream strip bor- blend well. See that the last sreak the new swivel gooseneck connected der contrasting with bright walls. of color is absorbed and then strain It is a long-wearing material the whole mixture through a cloth since the colors extend all the way strainer, a piece of window screen

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first things most people look for may fall. In such cases the old inch of plaster and adds to fire This can be both wise and foolish. bonding to the lath.

to the usual vestibule coat closer, the linen closet and large ward-robes in each of the bedrooms.

All of the rooms in The Casey, contage. Durability, appearance, cost of passed up a house on the basis ened will-soften and lose its grip. coat job, while metal lath takes enabling and similar factors of

repainting and similar factors of-ten are much more important than be considered in paint selection. house due to natural shrinkage or

Of Total Job

For use in homes, low-cost paint such movement has stopped, the is considered suitable only if fre- cracks stop. They can then be ened anchors. struction with siding. The roof is quent redecoration is desired. How- repaired with a good chance that covered with asphalt shingles. Di. ever, a durable paint should be they will stay repaired, assuming mensions of The Casey are 26 feet used as a priming coat to minimize the house is of just average conthe expense of surface preparation struction. for repainting. American Builder

> If a paint cracks, scales or peels, is excessively expensive no matter how little it costs at first.
>
> According to the weather, to expand with heat and contract with Metal lath i

American Builder lists numerous specialized paints which are available for specific uses. Included are fume-resistant points.

To try to repair. are fume-resistant paints for use cracks as soon as they appear in a where sulphurous gases are present, fungicide paints to resist mildew, and DDT paints as protection to stop the settlement of a new

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story home with enough room for developed for use on masonry, con-convenient family living and low-crete and metal. An all-purpose marks on the wall at the tips of A special rubber paint has been dinarily a complete heating season cost construction, has been develop-varnish for both exteriors and in-such cracks, with new marks addteriors is virtually immune to am- ed if the cracking goes farther and Home Finance Agency reports.

monia, soap, mild alkali, ink, iodine When no crack goes beyond your and fruit stains.

A one-coat paint for exteriors month and then start patching. In a two-bothroom home, are kept down in this home by grouping the cylean Ruilder says this paint is have to patch again. two bathrooms adjacent to the erican Builder says this paint is have to patch again.

# Useful In Home

built-in bookshelves. The long side- house, specialists of the United suggest. Because red is one of

may well have a coat of red as a

Small holes in a shingle roof can be filled with a roofing compound applied either with a brush or with



The labor cost of painting usualis two or three times the cost
the paint itself, says American

The main cause of such ceiling still cheaper, but lacks the fire
something. Others can mean very
failures is moisture. Plaster which over the wallpaper. If that expert plaster that is continually damp- inch of plaster allows for a two

One thing to remember in applying plaster is that it does not bind initial cost alone, the magazine says. All of these qualities should be considered in paint selection.

The major cracks in properly applied plaster are caused by distortions in the framework of a house due to natural shrinkage or the spaces or openings in the lath. Durable Priming Coat Essential house due to natural shrinkage or settlement of the woodwork. When ing, through which the plasterer which is the most important part forces the material to form hard- of a plastered wall.

Because of this, plaster binds more firmly to metal lath than to wood by virtue of the greater num ber of openings through which i can ooze when applied. Gypsun Settlement cracks usually appear lath, plasterboard and insulating in corners or run diagonally across board offer bonds not only by th it must be scraped or burned off a wall. When you consider the holes in such materials, but also before the surface can be repainted characteristics of a house wall, the because their open textures allow satisfactorily. A paint of this kind necessity for it to move in or out the plaster to penetrate and hard-



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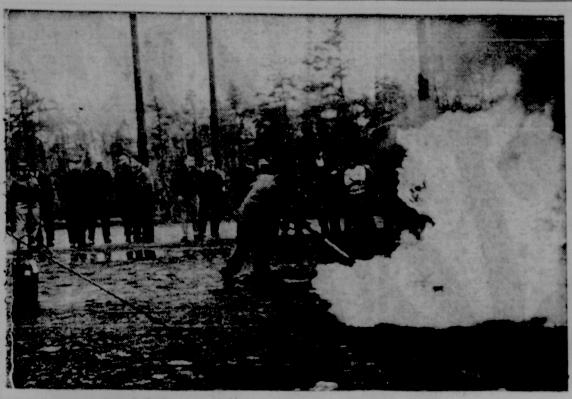


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# Capon Clubs Compete In 4-H Contest

ners in a keen four-county com- rent.

showed individual birds and pens of open of five which were judged much PP&L.

against each other for selection equipment. of grand and reserve champion- Some of the extinguishers used Altemose, president; Lloyd Frailey

ty contest with eight entries were: stration usually once a year. Individual bird: Gene Kuehner, Kunkletown, 1st; Ray Kleintop, Kunkletown, 2nd; Russell Kresge,

Saylorsburg, 3rd. Pen of five: Alton Kleintop, Kunkletown, 1st; his brother, Ray

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evening, November 20, at Chest- Herman Wood, F. Carroll Kraut- church will meet in its quarters nuthill High School at 8 o'clock. ter and Dr. A. V. Lupcho are en- all day Wednesday; the Greentown Everyone is invited to attend.

Washington, D.C., spent the week- Carolina, end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. The Ladies of Paupack Rebekah Ernest Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Serfass spent Thursday night. Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Millard Switzgabel.

Mrs. Charles Werkheiser, Mrs. Charles Getz and Mrs. Clyde Dietrich met at the home of Mrs. Ernest Adams on Monday evening to make plans for the Christmas M. E. Church which will be held

Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. ty Lou Price, Mary Schimmel, Olga A complete "Better Vision Service" Richard Shupp.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hoffner visited relatives in Tamaqua on Friday

Tuesday callers on Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kresge were: Mrs. Ralph Brong, Mrs. Richard Shupp and son, Mrs. Allen Hoffner, Mrs. Lizzie Spring of Stroudsburg and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Stem and son of

Ray Toffner spent Monday with his school friend Frank Wernet of

Mrs. Laura Sandbag and Mrs. Maggis Malloy of Tamaqua spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hoffner.

Mrs. Frank Varney is spending a couple of weeks with her daughter Mrs. Fred Ayers of Salem, N.J., who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Westeon Fenner Sr. spent the weekend at Syra-

Mrs. Chester Hoffner and grandson of Stroudsburg called on Mr. and Mrs. Will Hoffner on Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kresge, Mrs. Allen Hoffner and Mrs. Wil-bur Hoffner spent Friday in Stroudsburg calling on Mrs, Katherine Cramer and Mrs. Lizzie

Spring.
Miss Ella Mills spent Sunday and Monday in Easton with friends. Mrs. David Huhn, Miss Mabel Huhn, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mier, Mrs. Ninah Young all of Easton were Monday callers on Mr. and

Mrs. Clarence Mills. David Dorshimer Jr. was a supper guest of Lee Hoffner on Tues-

Dean Feller spent Thursday evening with Barry Hoagland.

The biggest sunspot ever recorded was estimated to cover six billion square miles in 1947.

# **Proper Methods Of Fighting** High Voltage Fires Shown

Mount Pocono-Water was played over a 12,000-volt line and switch from a fire hose here yesterday. No one was electrocuted. The reason: a special fog nozzle broke up the stream into tiny Monroe County placed no win- separate drops, providing no direct conductor for the high-voltage cur

petition among 4-H Club capon lit was all part of the educa- l The counties, Monroe, Carbon, Pennsylvania Power and Light Co. Lehigh and Northampton, were represented by 53 youngsters who vin Gary, assistant superintendent Association operations, Lehigh division, Holds Election

better birds than those exhibited They were showing spectators in the first such contest, held last on the PP&L grounds here including representatives from fire End Fair Association met lass Each county was judged separ-ately at first; then the first and of fire extinguishing equipment here for the election of officers second prize winners competed can be safely used on high voltage and directors for the coming year.

involved carbon tetrachloride, car-Northampton won grand championships in both individual bird and pen-of-five-birds contests. Reserve championships went to Northampton for pen of five birds, and to Lehigh for individual bird.

bon dioxide, dry ansul powder, and plain water (from fog nozzles). Spectators — members of the public and PP&L local employes — all were invited to handle and use the fire extinguishing equipment. They did. bon dioxide, dry ansul powder,

The winners in the Monroe Coun- The PP&L stages such a demon-

# Newfoundland

All of the birds exhibited will be auctioned off at a sale at 1 p. m. today at the Lehigh Valley Egg Auction at Butztown, which is located near Bethlehem. The mean leaft was not the county since the present deaft was not the county since the present deaft. The print supper will be served in the school cafteria by the Parent-Teachers Association.

Mrs. Wilfred Frick, Sterling, is in Philadelphia acting as a delecated near Bethlehem. The money present draft was reactivated in gate from the Wayne County will go to the owners.

Present draft was reactivated in Republican Womens' council to the Brodheadsville Ziegler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray

The Ladies Aux. of the West End Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Robacker church on Thursday, November 27 Fire Company will hold their regu- were callers at the home of Mr. at 10 a. m. lar monthly Card Party, Thursday and Mrs. I. Staph Friday night. WSCS of the South Sterling Sergeant Lawrence Adams of ing along Pamlico Sound, North Carlton all day Thursday.

Birthday celebrants this week as urban population. include: Sunday-David Carlton, The nasturtium is a perennial Ethel Dietz; Monday-Jim Boales, but in cultivation it is treated as Ronald and Donald Olsommer, an annual Shelley A. Burris; Tuesday— Kathryn Manhart, Phillip H. "Let yourself see; Joyce Feigel, Jerry Ehrhart; Weddon't inske yourself see" entertainment of the St. Luke's nesday-Ross Smith, Helen Cron, Terrence Mulrooney, Fred Van-Benscoten, Joyce Bartleson;

Gilbert-Members of the Wes New officers for 1953 are: Floyd

vice president; Arlington Smith secretary; Leroy Hinton, assistant

All 1952 directors were reelected

Manhart; Friday - Wardell Ro-backer, Ann M. Smith; Saturday-Herbert Peet, Gloria Hensen, Oleta Ann Roth, Mary Christman, Sandra VanBenscoten.

Open house at the Greene kletown, 1st; his brother, Ray Kleintop, 2nd; and Zandy Wicks, RD, 3rd.

Three local young men were among the 38 inductees to leave be served in the school cafteria by

> Cron, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cron, Angels, Williard (Jack) Federation of Republican Women. Rev. Harry Roof, pastor of the Ziegler, Angles and Robert Muller, South Sterling Methodist charge,

> son of Mr. and Mrs. John Muller, has announced that the annual union Thanksgiving service will be Mr. and Mrs. Harry Grimm and held this year at the La Anna

> joying a few days of goose shoot- group at the home of Mrs. Jennie

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Coleman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Coleman, will play "Pvt. Wiggie Wigglestaff, girl-shy private in an army camp.

The Seniors' variety show will have only one performance. The Seniors' variety show will have only one performance. The play will be followed by a fashion show, then a minstrel show

The performance will start at 3 p.m. at the school auditorium Faculty directors are Alice Finnerty, Mrs. Cora M. Dyson and Robert Burns.

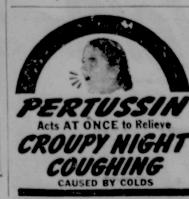
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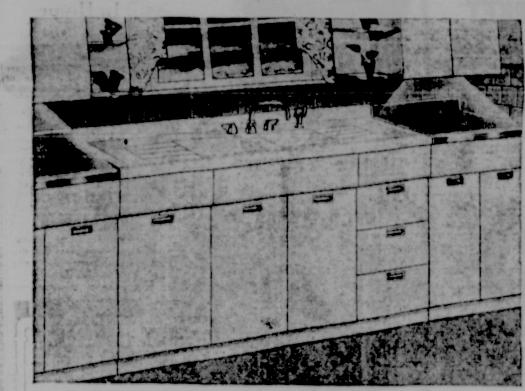
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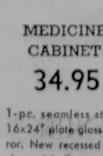
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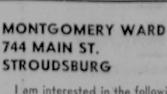
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# AAUW Book Fair To Feature Many Volumes This Weekend

The annual Book Fair, sponsored by the American Association of University Women, will open on Thursday in the basement of Wyckoff Sears, and during the past few weeks the committee of which Miss Helen Brown is chairman, have been collecting from members and friends a wide assortment of @-

books, old and new, for the sale, Sponsored by Miss Brown's fellowship committee, proceeds from the fair will be used for the AAUW Fellowship Fund, which provides international study grants and national and international fellowship to outstanding women scholars.

This year 48 students from 20 countries used the AAUW International Grants. Women from the following countries are studyspecialized field: Austria, Belgium, Denmark, Egypt, England, Finland, France, Germany, Holland, Greece, India, Italy, Israel, Japan, Luxembourg, Norway, the Philippines, Sweden, Switze and and Thailand.

Many national and internationai fellowships averaging \$1,500 each are available to American women for graduate study and

Miss Brown has been assisted on her committee by Miss Charlotte Avers, Mrs. Colonius, Miss Katherine Griffith, Mrs. J. Charles Smith, Mrs. Murrel Kiefer, Mrs. Henry Slaboski, Mrs. Har-old Edwards, Mrs. J. L. Cohen, Miss Winona Carey, Mrs. J. F. Grimm, Mrs. Sumner Bossler in charge of solicitations, Mrs. William Wyckoff, Mrs. Robert Haigh, publicity, and Dr. Veva Dean, president of the local branch of

Books will still be accepted and the committee Mrs. Henry Slaboski, Mrs. Charles Smith and Mrs. Robert Haigh will arrange to call for contributions.

The Book Fair will be open for sales during store hours on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

#### Auxiliary To Medical Soc. Meets Tonight

The Woman's Auxiliary to the Monroe County Medical Society will tonight have as their guest speaker, Miss Harriet Sebring, teacher of the Guidance School in East Stroudsburg.

Supper, Bazaar

Barrett - The Friendly Class and the Sewing Circle of the Canadensis Methodist Church will sponsor a baked ham supper and Christmas bazaar on Saturday, November 22, at Pine Knob Inn. Supper will be served from 4:30 to 7:30, and there will be half price dinners for children from 6 to 12. Pre-school children

# Just Between

So much happened yesterday, that from the time I wrote the notice of the Eusiness and Professional Woman's Club meeting at 1 o'clock until Joyce Rutt Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Bossler, walked in the office about 10 p.m., the hours seemed to have stretched into days.

At first sight, I thought Joyce POCONO PTA had come to report next Thursday's BPW meeting, and wondered, for a few wild seconds, whatever had happened to Wednes- Of Convention day in the mad scramble.

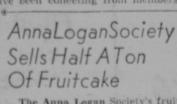
The fact that her business was polio funds not Beeps, sort of relieved the tension but, really, time flies at such a rate that I wouldn't be surprised to stop

However, Wednesday is here, and with its full compliment of meetings. What would happen, do you suppose, if there came a day given Nov. 14. when the calendar was absolutely bare? Do you suppose we'd stay home and catch up on the troning, or our sleep, or our reading?

Or would we say "Goodie, goos die, no meetings today, Come on over and play some bridge?"

think, that we'll get so used to the motion of a merry-go-round, that when it stops we'll keep right on whirling around on our own axis.

-Listen To-Bobby Westbrook daily, Monday through Friday, on "The Party Line" WVPO, 10:15 a.m.



The Anna Logan Society's fruit cakes are sold—all 1,080 pounds of them, and the members of the society are finding a little free time for their own baking. The cakes were sold for the benefit of the General Hospital.

All last week, beginning with Monday night when the whole membership met to cut up ingredients for the cakes, commit-tees have been working in shifts with the chairman, Mrs. Louis Mansbach, to complete their rec-

The basement of the Stroudsburg Methodist Church has been fragrant with the smell of baking during the whole week, and the nittee in charge last night voiced their deep appreciation to the church, to the workers, and to the public which yesterday afternoon bought the last of the

#### Society Of 28th, Auxiliary Plans For Christmas

The Society of the 28th Division, Post 56, and its auxiliary met on Sunday at the home of Mrs. Christine Haas, Mrs. Haas, president, presided at the auxili-

The welfare chairman, Lorraine Schoonover, was instructed to bring Christmas cheer to children of needy families. A donation was made to Katherine Mc-Elwee, national Americanism chairman of the auxiliaries of the 28th Division for a Child's Christmas gift at Scotland school,

Ida Roth was appointed sergeant at arms to fill a vacancy due to resignation.

The Christmas party of both auxiliary and post will be held on Saturday night, December 20, at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Haas. A short business meeting will be The meeting will be held at the held before the party. Auxiliary home of Mrs. John Rumsey, 401 members are to bring their sec-Main St., Stroudsburg, at 8 p.m. ret pals revealing gift, and a dollar grab bag gift. A covered dish

#### Married Couples To Give Five Christmas Baskets

The Married Couples Class of the Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church, meeting last night for a supper at the church, decided on an emergency. Christmas basket for families in projects for the coming month.

ed at the meeting with 50 members present. He appointed a committee to make up five baskets, and thanked Mrs. B. I. Fansler and the members of the class who had provided and serv--By Bobby Westbrook ed the recent homecoming supper at the church.

The class, of which Arlington W. Williams, is teacher, has pledged \$600 to the church building fund campaign.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marley, and Mr. and Mrs. John Kalnsberg were hosts for the supper.

# Hears Reports

Teachers Association of the Pocono Township School met on Wednesday night, Nov. 12 with Lawrence Wile presiding in the absence of Francis Mooney, presityping some night and find it was dent. Mrs. Ruth Howell reported on the Hot Lunches project.

Mr. Wile announced the Monroe County Council of PTA to be held in the school on Nov. 20, He also spoke of the Senior play

Mr. Mooney sent a comprehensive report of the PTA Convention at Pocono Manor which he had attended with other intersession of this convention which she had attended.

The attendance banner was noon. won by the 8th grade who had There really is a danger, I the largest number of parents turkey supper, Methodist Church, present. After the business session Richard DeHaven's department gave an Armistice Day Church, 8 p.m. program, as described in another account. This program included an original poem by Doris A. Bennett, of the 10th Grade, who on several occasions has demonstrated her talent in this direc-



BUSHKILL ARTIST-Beatrice Edgerly MacPherson, who will fly her plane in history-making CAP demonstration flight this month. (Daily Record photo)

# Artist With Wings Joins CAPFlight

Bushkill-An Arizona artist who here will fly her plane to Northern Arlzona in the largest Civil Air Patrol demonstration flight in history this month.

She is Mrs. Beatrice Edgerly McPherson, of Tucson and Bushkill, who was not content with being a writer, painter and illustrator-so won her pilot's license a few years ago.

She has since added for than 100 solo hours, mostly over the mountains of Arizona and California. Once she flew a group of paintings from her Tucson Studio, 400 miles to New Mexico for an exhibition, and returned the same

Mrs. MacPherson is chairman of Tucson's chapter of the "Ninety-Nines," an international organization of women pilots, and is a member of the CAP's Arizona

which she will take part has been designated "Operation Navajo." The State's CAP planes will converge on the 25,000-square-mile Navajo reservation to display the patrols's ability to muster a maximum number of light planes in At the same time gifts will be

will be a two-day operational the December meeting.

flight out of Winslow, Ariz.

Mrs. Simmons appoint Those present will include Maj. Lucas V. Beau, CAP commander and Arizona's Gov. Pyle.

# Calendar Of Events

Wednesday, November 19 Altar Guild, St. John's Luth., social rooms, 8 p.m. Barrett PTA, 8:15 p.m. at the

Women of the Moose, 8 p.m., at Moose Hall.

Women's Auxiliary to County Medical Society at home of Mrs. John Rumsey, 401 Main St., 8 p.m. Card Party, Camp 245, PO of A. at Kresgeville Lodge Hall,

7:30 p.m. Cancer dressing workshop, 1-4 p.m., Stroudsburg Methodist

Council Republican Monroe Women, YMCA, 2:15, board meeting 1:30 p.m Woman's Auxiliary, E. S. Pres-

byterian Church, 8 p.m.

Delaware Water Gap Fire Co. Altar, Rosary Society, St. Matthews Cath. Church, 8 p.m.

Thursday, November 20 Monroe County Council of Parested persons. Mrs. Keturah ents and Teachers at Pocono Hartman gave a report on the High School, Tannersville, 8 p.m. Monroe County Garden Club luncheon, Mountain Manor, 12

> Mt. Pocono WSCS, bazaar and beginning 5 p.1 WSCS of E. S. Methodist

Auxiliary, Pocono Township Vol. Fire Co. Card party, West End Fire Co. Aux., at Chestnuthill High School,

#### Holiday Parties Are Planned By Fire Co. Aux.

Mount Pocono - Committees for the forthcoming Christmas party were appointed by Mrs. Virginia Simmons, president of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Pocono Mt. Fire Co. at a meeting of the organization held recently at the fire hall.

The refreshment committee for the party which will be held on carried throughout the decora-Tuesday night, Dec. 9 will in-Rose Groner, Margaret Boehm, Angeline DeSanto, Anna Sables, Sylvia DeSanto, Jane Strohsahl, Anna Vlossak and Peg VanRoosendaal. Entertainment will be in charge of Masdames Shirley Murray, Carrie Bisbing, Teresa De- cakes, decorated with pink and Platt, Nellie Sharbaugh, Ann were served. Wagner, Nell Blutman and Miss Ann Dudewicz, with the decorating committee to include: Mesdames Flo Wendley, Grosskettler, Shuckra, Doris McCoy, Grace Hamblin, Peg Van Camerick and of decorations. Miss Julia Hamblin. Those at-The demonstration flight in tending the party are requested thich she will take part has been to bring a dollar gift for ex-

A report of the nominating committee was given by Mrs. Jo Possinger who submitted the following as nominees for offices of the auxiliary for the new year; president-Mrs. Betty Ingersoll; vice president-Miss Ellen Regan; the community as one of their given to the Indians on the reser- secretary-Mrs. Jeanette Walkvation in a demonstration of er; and treasurer-Mrs. Eva Tay-Hayden Jones, president, pre- goodwill and friendship. The affair lor. Election will take place at

Jean Cramer, Miss Mae Foley and Smith also sent gifts. Mrs. Doris Headrick as an auditing committee. She also announced that the names of Mrs. Mildred Schutt and Mrs. Emma Merwin had been submitted as new members.

Mrs. Florence Megargel ang nounced that a New Year's Eve party would be held at the hall for the firemen and their wives. As a decorating committee for this party the following were named; Mrs. Megargel, Miss Julia Hamblin, Mrs. Berenice Fanseen, Mrs. Arvilla Bisbing and Mrs. Irene

Plans were completed at this time for the banquet the auxiliary held on Thursday night, Nov. 13 at Johnnies' Inn, Pocono Summit. Forty-three enjoyed a turkey dinner after which the entertainment committee, Mrs. Eva Taylor and Mrs. Betty Ingersoll directed those attending in some amusing games.

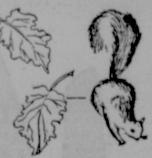
The banquet tables had been attractively decorated by Miss Hamblin and Mrs. Brock. Corsages were presented the officers: Mrs. Simmons, Miss Ellen Regan, Mrs. Irene Hartman and Mrs. Ann Schneider and the gift of a china tea set was also present- Weiss, Mrs. Ruth Walz, Mrs. Eded to Mrs. Simmons, the retiring president.

Council Today The Monroe Council of Republican Women will meet the afternoon at 2:15 at the YMCA with an executive board meeting

scheduled for 1:30.

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#### Miss Williams 54th Anniversary Is Celebrated Is Bride Of At Motz Home S. A. Smith Reeders-Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Motz, celebrated their 54th wed-

Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H .Williams of Saylorsburg RD, became the bride of Spencer A. Smith, son of Mrs. Minnie Smith, of Palmerton RD 2, on Saturday, November 15, at p.m. in the parsonage of the Rev. Adan A. Bohner.

The bride wor a gown of white wool with blue accessories and a corsage of red roses. Her matron of honor was Mrs. Roy S. Smith of Kunkletown, who wore aqua crepe with black accessories and a corsage of white roses. Roy S. Smith, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. A reception will be held on

Saturday, November 22 at the Greensweig Hotel, Kunkletown. The bride is a graduate of Chestnuthill High School, Brodheadsville, and Mr. Smith of the Kunkletown schools. She is employed at Nationwide Sportswear and he at the Bangor Mills. They plan to make their home with the bride's parents.

A surprise bridal shower was held on the Wednesday preceding the wedding at the American House Hotel

The dining room and tables had been decorated in pink and white, with the umbrella motif clude; Mesdames Marge Horn, ered with white crepe paper trimmed with pink rosebuds tilted over the center umbrella. Plastic straws from the spout of the sprinkling can simulated showers. Individual favors were white mint cups under tiny umbrellas. Two Santo, Helene Howell, Helen white icing and tiny umbrellas

The bride to be received many gifts, Hostesses were Dorothy Williams, Betty Budge, LaRue Kresge and Daisy Kunkle, Mrs. Cornell Andrews was in charge

Guests included Minnie Smith, Alta Costenbader, Helen Balliet, Florence Green, Arlene Walk, Claine Eckhart, all of Palmerton; Alice Williams, Saylorsburg; Lillian Smith, Violet Smith, Edna Kleintop, Arlene Kresge, Pearl Borger, Alice Cortez, Constance Andrews, Irene Hawk, Minnie Christman, Velma Neal, Margaret Kresge, Corraine Correll, Alma Ziegenfus, Lois Kunkle, Beverly Smith, Irene Smith of town and

Mary Maminti of Wind Gap. Pauline Smith, Gladys Sparrow, Mrs. Simmons appointed Mrs. Gloria Greenamoyer, and Janet

#### Deaconness Is Speaker Before St. John's Group

Miss Olivette Roth, deaconness of the Allentown Lutheran Conference, addressed the Women's Missionary Society of St. John's Church, Stroudsburg, last week when she detailed the work of the diaconite with diabetic child-

Mrs. Mildred Knepp conducted the devotions and Rev. Dr. P. N. Wohlsen presented the guest speaker. The group decided to sponsor a foster child in the inner mission of the conference and will furnish a complete outfit of clothing for Christmas.

The members will make Christmas bags for the Ellis Island welfare program and all interested are asked to donate bags 18 by 20 inches with draw strings,

Refreshments of ginger bread and whipped cream were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Mabel win Buck, Mrs. Thomas McConnell and Mrs. C. B. Altemose.

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# Dr. Koeller To Speak At BPW Club

Dr. LeRoy J. Koehler, head of the social studies department at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College, will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Stroudsburg Business and Professionar Woman's Club at their meeting Thursday night at 6:15 at the Penn-Stroud Hotel.

Dr. Koehler's topic will be "Foreign Policy" and he will be presented by the International Relations committee. Members, too, will have a share in the program since they are asked to bring as their guests any one from a foreign country now living or visiting here. The music will include the

Trumpet Trio with Ernest Michelfelder as accompanist and director ,and a surprise has been planned by the executive com-

During the business meeting plans will be made for the annual Christmas party.

# Childrens Aid Board Thanks Junior Women

Christmas for the wards of the Children's Aid Society will be the happier for the annual gift of the Junior Woman's Club of money to purchase something for each child's desire, it was announced at the Children's Aid Society board meeting yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Frank L. Patterson, president, voiced her appreciation to Ave., and of Mrs. Susan Harrold, the club for their annual conof Main St., Stroudsburg, is celetribution to the happines of the brating her 92nd birthday on children. Wednesday, November 19. She is

Mrs. Jesse Flory gave the respending some time at the George port of the case committee, and There has been considerable Mrs. Jean Alberts, executive secentertaining at both the Harrold retary, reported on progress of the children. Colored slides, taken and George homes recently with Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Harrold, by the Blair County CAS of their Miss Mary Harrold of Pocono children and activities, were Pines, Miss Jeanette Schoonover shown after the meeting. of Bushkill; Anna Z. Hartman, Reindeer

Reindeer will be held November

22 at the Indian Queen Hotel at

West End Card Party

#### Banquet On Fire Co. Aux. Saturday Dinner Held The annual banquet of the Ladies Independent Order of In Delaware

Portland-The Ladies Auxiliary of the Portland Fire Company held their annual dinner at Hunter's Lodge, Delaware, N.J., on Wednesday night. A spaghetti dinner was served to the following

of East Stroudsburg, among the

Mrs. Gertrude Oyer, Mrs. Frank Oliver, Mrs. Sadie Eichhorn, Mrs. John Bellis, Mrs. Albert Morey, Mrs. Warren Moore, Mrs. Clarence Myers, Mrs. Harry Bellis, Mrs. Joseph Ponnett, Mrs. Mick Islin, Mrs. Margaret McCoy, Mrs. Claire Stine, Mrs. William Pensyl, Mrs. Albert Newton, Mrs. Russell Reimer, Mrs. Andrew Merlo, Mrs. Elwood Baker, Mrs. Mary Rushmeir, Mrs. Horace Rusling, Mrs. William Miller, public is invited. Mrs. Frank Shoemaker, Mrs. Ed-

ward Oyer. The next meeting will be held on Monday, December 8, in the firehall, and will be a covered dish supper and Christmas party.

Cancer Dressings Today The women of the Stroudsburg Methodist Church have been asked to meet at the church from 1 to 4 this afternoon to help with

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#### Thrift Shop Sale At School In Smithfield

Minisink Hills-The annual Fati rummage sale will be held at the Smithfield Consolidated School on Friday, November 21, from 3 to 5 p.m. The sale is sponsored by the Parent Teachers Association and will feature clothing for men, women and children and tables of household articles, toys and books. An assortment of new toys will be offered for the chil-

dren's Christmas shopping. All parents of the school children are urged to send their donations during the week and place them in the large cartons in the front hall of the school building or to phone any of the committee to call for them.

Mrs. Frank L. Patterson Jr. is chairman of the Thrift Shop committee and will be assisted by Mrs. Lawton Huffman, Mrs. Paul M. Crawn, Mrs. Howard Canfield, Mrs. Irving Lesoine, Mrs. Ross Fuller, Mrs. Edward George Mrs. Daniel Marvin, Mrs. Russell Scott Jr., and Mrs. Alexander Coles.

#### Barrett PTA Meets Wednesday

Barrett-The Barrett Parent-Teachers Association will meet on Wednesday, November 19, at 8:15 in the high school auditorium. Emmett Boone, president, has suggested that anyone having a particular subject to discuss bring it to the meeting.

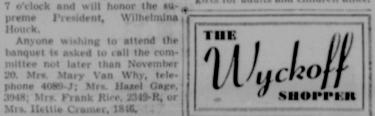
After a short business meeting, all parents are invited to confer with the individual teachers. Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

#### Fire Co. Aux. Meets Thursday

Tannersville - Thursday, Nov. 20, there will be a regular meeting of The Ladies Auxiliary of the Pocono Township Vol. Fire Co. in the basement of the firehouse. Since this is the last meeting before the Christmas bazaar which the organization is holding on December 4, everyone is requested to bring or send in their donations.

Miss Graham Bryson and Mrs. Elsie Besecker will be the host-

Residents in the community are invited to do their Christmas shopping at the bazaar featuring gifts for adults and children alike.



Brodheadsville — The Ladies
Auxiliary of the West End Fire
Company will hold its regular

Was for a chocolate soda, in company with Edna Brockman of our
Travel Bureau, who prefers pinecard party on Thursday night, apple ice cream. Ours is a regular November 20 at the Chestnut- Fountain of Truth here at Wyhill High School at 8 o'clock. The ckoff's during the fifteen minutes each morning and afternoon when we pause for (gos) sips of rea and such. Why not stop by when you're shopping today? ters, head of the domestics department, and Beatrice Gorgy of handbags were New York visitors yesterday. Mae Coffman is spending an extra day there, attending the shows of girdles and bras. Mae believes that a woman, whose figure isn't fit to be spied, is probably fit to be tied about her figure. Her answer? A visit to her department, of corset! . . . Remember the nursery rhyme about little Nancy Etticoat in her white petticoat and her red nose? Well, Nancy's nose may still be red, but her white petticoat has warmed up to glamor this year! These new Christmas candles are shaped like giant snowballs and sprinkled with starshaped sequins. The longer this new version of Nancy stands, the brighter she glows! . . . "An ice tree" or "a nice tree"—however you spell it, you describe perfectly the adorable 12-inch Christmas decoration that has a yen to brighten your holiday table. Priced at \$2.98 complete, this has tiny ornaments that sparkle gaily among the snowy, plastic branches If anyone wants information about decorating those large plastic trees, ask Baron Reinhart of our display department. It seems he has eight to trim for use throughout the store. I have the rather peculiar notion that Santa Claus will cope unassisted with the tree at the Reinhart home . . find myself thinking a lot today about Nellie Meichner, one of our Wyckoff faithfuls, who is spending an unpremeditated vacation at the General Hospital. Nellie has time on her hands-and we have her on our minds, hoping she'll be back soon . . . Little wax candles with blue angel wings . . . little choir singers of shiny paper with tiny glass balls for heads and honestto-goodness sheets of music, with notes the size of pin points . . . little fawns and snowmen, sleighs, and bells and such-these are the "little" things that make Christmas the big, colossal, gigantic, stupendous thing we cherish. These are the things that shimmer and gleam, and strike an answering spark in the hearts of young and old. A friend, chiding me yesterday, said, "Why push Christmas before you've celebrated Thanksgiving?" Darling-don't you know? Because Christmas is just one more thing to be thankful for!

Wyckoffs

## Gap PTA Joins County, State Council

Delaware Water Gap - The Water Gap PTA at the November meeting held Monday night had as guest speaker Mrs. Wendy Mazer, president of the County Council of Parents and Teachers. She spoke on the objects of any PTA group and divided the listeners into three groups to hold a "buzz-session" to decide "what our own PTA can do to help here at home."

The secretaries of the groups, Mrs. Francis Drake, Mrs. Henry Kulp and Mrs. Fred Shoemaker, reported group findings with both definite and vague suggestions. Mrs. Mazer gave a summing up to the question and some concrete ideas how to get membership cooperation in a meeting.

She urged the group to affiliate with the State and National PTA and with the County Council.

Mrs. Fred Shoemaker, president, who had introduced the speaker, then took up the business session. After Mrs. Ella Lightner read the minutes and Mrs. Delbert Davis gave the treasurer's report, Mrs. Richard Carlton reported the success of the bake-sale held at Cleveland's in East Stroudsburg. It was voted to turn the money over to the teachers for them to purchase library books or magazine subscriptions for the children.

No definite date for the first movie was selected. Mrs. Francis Drake, who has charge of that project, was given as a committee: Mrs. Ella Lightner, Mrs. Delbert Davis and Mrs. Fred Shoemaker.

Mrs. Shoemaker reported that Mrs. Elizabeth Kane, County Librarian, had visited the school last week with books for the children to read. Mrs. L. Marshall and Mrs. P. W. Morton stated that very few parents had indicated a desire to have the milk project carried out in the school, so it was decided to drop it.

The PTA decided to pay all postage on educational movies shown in the school.

Twenty-one members were reported on the roll; and it was voted to affiliate with the County Council and the State and National organization. At the December meeting, to be held December 15 Mrs. Marshall and Mrs. Morton will be the speakers and will explain the Unit System of teaching, Mrs. D. Davis and Mrs. Lightner will be hostesses. After the business session, Mrs. Richard Carlton and Mrs. Earl kin pie and coffee.

Anniversary Trip

Minisink Hills-Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Emmerich of Minisinic Hills are planning to celebrate their 27th wedding anniversary in Harvre de Grass, Md., where they will be the guests of Mrs. Emmerich's cousin, Dr. Frank Wolbert. They plan to leave Fri-



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Birthday Today

ing her birthday today.

Delaware Water Gap - Mrs.

Bobby Westbrook, Social Editor — Phone 2160-R

#### Society Plans Parties For Children, Selves

meeting of the Altar and Rosary Society of Our Lady of Victory Church was held Thursday, Nov. 13, in the church auditorium. The following members attended: Mrs. Ed Kabalac, Mrs. Jack Vinyard, Mrs. Robert Studden, Mrs. David Lindstedt, Mrs. Lee Broderick, Mrs. James Coco, Mrs. August Hildt, Mrs. Fred Schneider and Mrs. William Vance.

In the absence of the president Mrs. Robert Stadden, presided. Further plans were made for the Christmas children's party, which will be held in the church auditorium the afternoon of Dec. 21.

The nominating committee, consisting of Mrs. Lindstedt, Mrs. Broderick and Mrs. Hildt, submitted their report.

Final plans were made for the December meeting which will be in the form of a Christmas party. Mrs. Schneider and Mrs. Vance were appointed to serve on altar care for the coming month, Rev. Vincent Harrity made a suggestion for the new year's meetings which was a plan to close each monthly society meeting with Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. He introduced Rev. E. Robert Galligan, newly appointed assistant in the parish, who spoke on the significance of the Mass and the importance of a more general participation in the services by the congregation.

During the social hour, refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. James Coco and Mrs. Jack Vinyard.

Mushrooms contain about 90



#### Party Honors Lyman Osborne On 80th Birthday

South Sterling-Lyman Osborne was honored at a dinner on his friends calling to pay their res-80th birthday anniversary at his

The children of the honored man, who reached the four score mark on November 6, presented him with a huge birthday card on which were affixed 80 quarter dollars forming the figure "80".

Present were his wife, Cecelia. his sons, Truman, Oliver and Ross, and their wives, daughter

pin, grandchildren Clarence and "Dick" Osborne and Elizabeth Gilpin and Joyce Burlein, Hones-

On the following Sunday, open ?house was held with over 60

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#### pects during the afternoon and evening. Rev. Harry Roof, pastor freshments were served.

of the South Sterling Methodist charge, led the group in singing hymns and offered prayer. Re-

Card Party Tonight Kresgeville-Camp 245, PO of A, is sponsoring a card party to be held in the lodge hall tonight Women of the Moose

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# Life of Riley

By JIM RILEY Sports Editor

Beth Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg High schools opened preparation for their Thanksgiving Day grid struggle yesterday, but before we settle down to a steady diet of Thanksgiving football, think it might be a good idea to tie up a host of loose ends that have accumulated in the past few

The sale of reserved seat tickets, something like 500 in number, weren't nearly enough to satisfy all those who wanted seats saved for the "Battle of the Boroughs." So, in future Thanksgiving Day classics at Memorial Stadium, it is safe to assume that all seats, both students and adults, will be reserved in the main grandstand. Regardless of seating arrangements made for the big game, there will be a host of fans standing on all sides of the field, as the largest crowd to ever watch the two schools in action will be on hand this

Charley Edson has been approv- Lehigh Valley League foes, ed for basketball at Stroudsburg High by the Pennsylvania Inter-High by the Pennsylvania. The Members of the Moun-W. Main St. school asked for the latest of The Pa'thlete, the PIAA holidays. publication. Mitchkey is a graduate of East Stroudsburg State
Teachers College, in the class of
1925. Wilson Borough, after dropson to Easton, will take a win-ning streak of seven straight games into the Thanksgiving Day strug-on Tuesday, January 6. gle with Nazareth.

Ray Steele, former baseball and basketball star at East Stroudsburg High school, is still a member of the ESSTC cage squad and appears destined to make the grade in his freshman year at the Normal Hill school. It is quite possible that Ray may finish his entire freshman year before reporting to Ottawa, of the International League. Original plans called for Ray to join the Ottawa club in spring training. Steele has been a loyal follower of the East Stroudsburg High grid machine all season, as has Dick Anderson, both graduates last year.

Fred "Benny" Leonard, forme Pen Argyl football and basketbal mentor, will return to East Stroudsburg, Stroudsburg and Eangor, three of his old haunts. as basketball coach at Phillipsburg High schools play two games with Mississippi was the umpire, Coach Phillipsburg this season, on a Tatum claimed yesterday.

The reason that Hobart "Hobe" Hutchins missed the final road trip of the ESSTC soccer team is that he was the best man at the wedding of Hubert "Buck" Hutchins, his twin brother. Hubert married the former Joan Chapman, Lake Ariel. Coach Howard De-Nike had known long before the final trip that Hutchins would be unable to make the final game and provisions were successfully made, as the 6-0 victory proves. Both of the Hutchins boys are well known in Wayne County athletics.

Pat and Mike Rubish were Stroudsburg over the weekend, v siting many friends made during their two years of association with Glen Brook. Mike isn't returning summer, a fact that will meet with disapproval by virtually every member of the club. Mike hasn't made definite contacts for next season as yet, but is hopeful of continuing as a golf professional. Mike is associated with the University of North Carolina football team and Olympic Reconditioning Co. during the fall and winter

Jane Sebring, Nadine Bloss, Doris Bennett, Barbara Kresge and Patricia Metzgar are the varsity cheerleaders at Pocono High school this year. The junior varsity cheerleading squad will be composed of Gwyneth Johnson, Beverly Casella, Betty Smith, Diane Strand, Pat Hartman and Mary Learn. Both groups of cheerleaders plan to sport new outfits for the coming basketball campaign. The squads have been hard at work recently drilling for their opening appearance, Armon Williams, secretary of the Blue Mountain League, will serve as junior varsity basketball coach at Bangor High this winter. John Heard is the varsity cage mentor at Bangor.

Although Bill Metzger, Stroudsburg High back, and Paul "Candy" | MacPhail didn't specify the Miller, a back from East Strouds- "elsewhere" in his statement, but burg High, are finished with foot- it has to be Pimlico. There are ball for the present campaign, be- only two other mile tracks in Marycause of injuries, both regularly land and the other, Laurel, alattend the practice sessions of ready has been the scene of the their respective squads, ae inter- yearly quota at Laurel in the DUTCH HILL GUN CLUB ested spectators.

# Stroudsburg To Play Twenty-One Basketball Games

# Mountaineers **Meet Slaters** In First Tilt

days, a couple which indirectly stroudsburg High School pertain to the long awaited foot- will play a total of 21 basketball battle between the Mountain- ball games during the coming eers and Cavaliers. The contest is scheduled to get underway at 10 last night by Mahlon Serfass, faculty athletic manager at the W. Main St. school. The season opens with Bangor supplying the opposition on the Stroudsburg court on Tuesday, December 2.

The final encounter of the season is against East Stroudsburg. also on the W. Main St. boards, on Tuesday, March 3. The first meeting with East Stroudsburg is scheduled to take place on Wednesday, '

the games will be played against

#### Members

Members of the Lehigh Valley approval to make certain that the taineers, are Palmerton, Catasaubig cager was eligible after trans-ferring from Allentown, N. J. Charles Mitchkey, athletic director at Red Lion High school, was honored with a special article in the DIAA Similar distribution of the DIAA Similar distribution of

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December 9-Bangor	Away
December 12-Phillipsburg	Home
December 16-Alumni	Home
December 19 Scranton Central	Home
Dec. 26-29-L. V. Tournament	
January 9 Emmaus	Home
January 6-Lehighton	Away
January 13 Catasauqua	Away
January 16 - Whitehall	Home
January 20 Slatington	Away
January 23-Northampton	Away
January 26 Palmerton	Home
January 28-East Stroudsburg	AWAY
January 30 Open	
February 3 Emmans	Away
February 6-Lehighton	Home
February 10-Catasauqua	Home
February 13-Whitehall	Away
February 17-Slatington	Home
February 20-Northampton	Home
February 24-Palmerton	Away
February 27-Open	
March 3-East Stroudsburg	Home

# **Tatum Shares** BlameForLoss

College Park, Md. (A) - Coach Jim Tatum of Maryland held e High this winter. Leonard resigned from Pen Argyl last spring to Maryland's football invincibility take over as assistant football than anyone else for its death.

National Football League Set mentor at Phillipsburg and only last week was named court coach to the same school Stroudsburg. Stroudsburg and solution and the same school Stroudsburg. East Stroudsburg and Bangor the situation" last Saturday at

"Let me say first of all that we hall League, likes to be ready for any emergency. ever to have won, but you need some luck to keep winning," he said. "Still, it's not up to the ofsaid. "Still, it's not up to the officials to say who deserves to win." Two Gridders

Dispute

Tatum's dispute with the officiat- On Sidelines ing concerned a 61-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Jack Scarbath to end Lou Weidensaul which was nullified. The touchdown would have given Maryland a 21-14 lead and Coach Tatum vowed the "best Mississippi could have gotten after that would have been a tie."

The officials called back the touchdown by ruling a Maryland lineman was illegally downfield on

#### Carpenter Denies Help To Hazleton

Wilmington, Del. (A) Carpenter, president of the Philadelphia Phillies, emphatically denied last night that the Phillies have agreed to work with the new Hatleton, Pa., entry in the Inter-

Word After the town was officially ac-

cepted into the circuit at a meeting of the league at York, Pa., league president Gerald P. Nugent stated that the Phillies will fur- day continued until December 2 a and San Francisco 49ers finish the nish him with players and a man- hearing to consider the suspension season with identical records ager in a full working agreement. of the boxing manager's license of here's the playoff schedule: There is absolutely no basis for Frank "Blinky" Palermo, that report," Carpenter insisted.

Pro Cage Results

#### MacPhail Promises Track Fans Bowie, Md., (A) Larry S. MacPhail promised Maryland fans late sterday that horse racing will be resumed Friday "either here at the game will be played in San Up until that time, MacPhails-

had been stubbornly determined to re-open Bowie no matter how long Former Fighter Expires it might take. Early yesterday af- Chicago, (A) - Nate Lewis, tabternoon he declined even to guess bed as boxing's "Bald Eagle" by before today when the track might Damon Runyon, yesterday died at

Tracks

spring.

72 after an illness that had him bed-ridden for five years.

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The Record, at last night's banquet at the Bartonsville Hotel.

Stroudsburg and East

Stroudsburg began prepara-

tion for their Thanksgiving

football date yesterday, each

without the services of one

halfback for Stroudsburg High,

is troubled with an injured

right shoulder, but took part

in a conditioning exercise yes-

terday. The injured shoulder

was X-rayed yesterday after-

Dick Transue, regular left

end for East Stroudsburg, miss-

ed yesterday's drill on the Me-

morial Stadium practice field

because of a heavy cold. Tran-

sue is expected to be ready for

heavy work in a day or two.

Commission Gives

Appearance

Palermo Time

Don Garaventi, regular left

first string performer.

- National Conferences.

Grounds.

December 21;

Philadelphia (A) - The Pennsyl- er. If the Detroit Lions, Green

vania Athletic Commission yester- Bay Packers, Los Angeles Rams

The commission suspended Palermo's license November 10 and ordered the fight manager to appear before it yesterday at a horse come more its:

end in a two-way tie between:

Philadelphia

There's a good chance the Na

lion Conference will be even tight-

Detroit will play Green Bay in

Now come more ifs

they play off in Detroit.

INDOOR COMFORT

the Lions' lair on December 21

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quet here at the Bartonsville Hotel last night, at which time various trophies were awarded to team and individual winners for the 1952 campaign only recently completed. Walter Stem, umpire-in-chief ot the league, introduced the various trophy donors, who in turn presented the trophies to the various

The Daily Record trophy was presented by Jim Riley, sports editor, to Clarence Smith, manager of the Kunkletown club, the team that won its second straight pennant, Smith also received a trophy from the Indian Mountain Golf Club, presented by John Wernett, in the absence of Frank Weiss, as the most popular manager. Members of the Kunkletown club also thanks for the fine job he has turned in during the past two seasons. This trophy was presented by Rudy Mueller, team shortstop Earl Ziegenfus, veteran right handed hurler, was presented with a trophy donated by Amzi Alte-

President Honored RECORD TROPHY - Clarence Smith, left, manager of the Kunkle-Clinton Getz, president of the town entry in the Pocono Mountains League, is pictured above re-league, was honored with a trophy ceiving The Daily Record trophy from Jim Riley, sports editor of donated by the Monroe County Republican Club ,as the circuit's most worthy official. Harold Wigegins made the presentation. Rep. John S. Shotwell presented a trophy to Bushkill for winning the playoff championship and Baums Sporting Goods also donated a trophy to Bushkill, presented by Frank Thornton, for finishing second in the regular season flag race. Philadelphia, (A)-Bert Bell, commissioner of the National Foot-Walter Sebring, former commissioner of the league and present "Let me say first of all that we would have been the luckiest team would have been the luckiest team ends December 14, there will be a tie in both the American and schools presented a trophy donated He thinks there is a good chance that, when the current NFL season by Jacob Altemose, sheriff, to Russ Not only a two-way tie, but may- Harrison, Barrett, for the top batbe a three-way or even a four-way ting average. Alternose was unable

to attend. Here's the order of business in Sebring also spoke briefly on the case of a triple tie in the Ameri- history of baseball in Monroe Councan Conference involving the Cleve- ty, while Getz thanked everyone land Browns, New York Giants who had anything to do with makand the Philadelphia Eagles ing the banquet a success.

The Browns draw a bye while Ronnie Mrozinski, southpaw the Eagles battle the Giants De- hurler who once pitched for Carcember 21 in the New York Pole bondale, in the North Atlantic League, and who goes to spring The winner tangles with the training with the Phillies, was the Browns in Cleveland on December guest of honor and responded with a few words of thanks.

Curt Simmons, Phillies, and El-Should the American Conference mer Valo, A's, were scheduled to be present, but were unable to at-The Giants and the Browns, the tend

game to decide the champ would Rev. William Wunder, of Grace be played in Cleveland December Lutheran Church, delivered both the invocation and benediction. The Eagles and Browns, the

#### game would be in Philadelphia TONIGHT AT 10 P.M. The Giants and Eagles, the game would be in Philadelphia Decem-

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# Bangor To Play Twenty Cage Contests

ball games have been scheduled for Bangor High School, it has been announced by Dave Thomas, faculty athletic manager. The slate opens on Tuesday, December 2, against Stroudsburg and on the Stroudsburg High court.

will feature an annually strong Hellertown club at Bangor, on

year's squad and is hopeful of en-joying his best season since taking body. The services are scheduled league this season. The clubs in-

are against Lehigh-Northampton League foes, while two games with Rev. William Wunder, pastor of tend tonight's meeting. slate as exhibitions.

There will be a varsity and ju-nior varsity contest on each sche-and a capacity audience is expected duled night of action. Charley LaBar and Alan Jones are student managers of this sea-

Schedule follows: Team
Stroudsburg A
Open Date
Stroudsburg H
Coplay
East Stroudsburg H people attended the Pocono Mountains Baseball League Trophy ban-

Roe's Father Dies

Edward Roe, father of pitcher El- day on a possible decision. wyn "Preacher" Roc of the Brooklyn Dodgers, died at his home here gave Smith a trophy as a token of yesterday. The 68-year-old physi-

Hockey Scores

# Senior YMCA Court League May Feature Eight Entries

A meeting of the Senior YMCA Basketball League at the Monroe County YMCA last night revealed that there is a possibility of an eight team circuit this year, and a six club circuit for certain. Although only three teams were represented at the meeting, in-

#### terest was shown by the following clubs: Tucker's Chevrolet, Eastburg Grid Bigg's Restaurant, Auer's Paint Store, Sherman Theater, Pocono Jets and a team from East Stroudsburg State Teachers Col-The final contest on the agenda Attend Services George Metropoulos, athletic di-rector at the YMCA, announced

East Stroudsburg High school's that there will be a meeting of the football team will attend Thanks- Industrial League today, at 7:15 February 27.

Coach John Heard has seven lettermen returning from last year's squad and is hopeful of en-

Coach Jack Kist and Clement Besecker's Diner, DeVivo's Shoe Wiedinmyer, director of the East Repair, another ESSTC team, and Armon Williams will coach the Stroudsburg High band, will be Frank's Barber Shop.

Stroudsburg and the same number Grace Lutheran Church, will give with Phillipsburg are down on the the sermon entitled "The Miracle Sign For Return Bout of Thanksgiving.

for the services.

#### son's Bangor High basketball squad. Oklahoma Head To Back Team

Norman, Okla., (A)-University night by winning on a one-round of Oklahoma President George L. knockout Cross responded to a student demonstration last night that he would sanction a football bowl trip for the Sooners in defiance of a Big Seven ban if the team wants to go

He disclosed the school has received several feelers from the Orange Bowl at Miami, Fla. "The only honorable course would be to withdraw from the conference," Cross told the 200 demonstrators on his lawn. He said he would confer with Viola, Ark. (A) - Dr. Charles head coach "Bud" Wilkinson to-

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Johannesburg, South Africa (A) Jimmy Carruthers, Australia's

newly crowned world bantam-

weight champion, and the man he

beat for the title, Vic Toweel of

South Africa, yesterday signed

contracts for a return title bout

here on February 7. Carruthers

dethroned Toweel here Saturday

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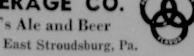
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Team high, single-Navy (845). Team high, match - Commandoes (2462).

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Ströudsburg Engine Works 30
Shoemaker Signs 25
Helco, Inc. 24
Bixler's TV 21
E. S. Hardware 21
National Drug 19
Fabel's Guif 14
Baylor's Esso 6 E. S. Church League

Individual high, single- J. Javitt Individual high, match - J. Javitt

Team high, single— Temple Israel (825). Team high, match — St. Matthews Body. Standings

#### Pitt In Drill Session For State

Pittsburgh (A) - Coach Red Dawson, fighting off a bad cold, sent his Pitt Panthers through a long football drill yesterday. Two Four matches are listed for the injured regulars sat out the ses- Record Major League today, at the

They are end Bill Adams and Alleys one and two-Globe Furguard Merle DeLuca, who were niture vs Shoemaker Signs. hurt in last Saturday's lopsided Alleys three and four-Stroudsvictory over North Carolina State. burg Candyland vs Scheller and Sophomore end Glenn Dillon and junior guard Bill Priatko filled in. Kitchen.

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6 Variety
9:30-10 Cinderella
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10:00 - 3 Operation Blackboard
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10:15 - 2:10 Arthur Godfrey
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Margaret Arleu

3-4 Kate Smith

Food for Thought

7-13 Film

10 Ghost Rider

2 UN Session

9 Sally Smart

5 Serial Theater

2 Film

1:20-

Television Programs

# BOWLING Hazleton Replaces Wilmington Two Deadlock In Inter-State Diamond Loop For Ton Prize

York, Pa., (P)—Hazleton replaced Wilmington, Del., yesterday in the class "B" Inter-State Baseball League but the status of the Harrisburg entry remained unsettled. "Everything is set for next year except for the Harrisburg matter,"

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day. Schedule follows:

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erage vs Blue Note Inn.

Material vs Eagles "B".

Commercial 'B'

Commercial "B" League keglers clash at Harmon's Recreation to-

Alleys one and two-Bellevue

Alleys three and four - E. S. Hardware vs Stroudsburg Auto

Alleys five and six-Otto's Grand

9 P. M. Alleys one and two - E. S. Bev-

Alleys three and four - Line

Alleys five and six - Courtland

Beverage vs Mountain Cleaners.

President Gerald P. Nugent told a Deadline

Nugent said if no decision is which they will divide. reached by the deadline "the fran-chise will revert to the league." Bill Lanterman, 271 Prospect St., East Stroudsburg, and Shirley the parent Philadelphia Phillies. ize. Edward F. Kirschner, head of the Hazleton group, said he had signed

Rickey Stops Reports

ager Branch Rickey of the Pitts-burgh Pirates returned from a 10day western trip yesterday and quickly put a stop to reports he's

# For Top Prize In Grid Contest

newsman following a six-hour Naming 22 victorious teams in meeting of the league directors. "We have given the Harrisburg The Daily Record football page club until November 25 to decide last week was quite an accomplishwhether it will operate next year." ment, but two contestants did just that to win the \$15 prize money,

The transfer of the Wilmington Frutchey, S. Broad, East Bangor franchise to Hazleton followed the are the two who saw all but dropping of the Delaware club by four of their predictions material- JOE PALOOKA

working agreement with the Mississippi's victory over Marynillies, to include a manager and land and Brown's conquest of Harvard upset both the winning contestants . . . and many others.

Lanterman was also surprised at the victories of Army and Ohio Pittsburgh (A) -- General Man-State over Penn and Illinois, re-

to name a successor to manager ern and that Princeton would beat Billy Meyer.

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Pocono Bowling Center, at 7 p. m. Schedule follows: 11:00 Strike It Rich, Ladiet Fair, with Like a Millionaire, 11:15 with Warren Hull. Tom Moore... Jack Gregson ... Frank Parker ... 11:20 Bob and Ray ... Queen for a Day, Break the Bank, 11:45 DaveGarrowayShow with Jack Bailey with Bud Collyer . Kosemary .....

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11 Film
13 Jr. Frolics
5:15-3-4 Gabby Hayes
5:6 Film
9 Starlet Revne
5:30-3-4 Howdy Boody
9-10-11-15 Film
5:50-7 News
6:90-2 News; sports
4 Rootic Kazootic
3-7 Film
9 Mailman
6:15-2 Film
4 Ask the Camera
6:30-4 S. Henderson
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d Opera Auditions
- 2-10 Strike it Rich
3-4 Play,
"Quiet Wedding,"
Alan Haines, Patrina Lothian
5 Stage a Number
0-7 Ethery Queen,
B Iracel Strengthens
11 Hockey, Raugers Detroit
13 Big Picture
125-9 Harness Races
130-2-10 Man Against Crime
6 Footbail News
7 March of Time,
13 TV Council
9:40-9 The Christophers
10:30-2-10 Pep-Chavez bout
2-4 This is Your Life
6-7 Wrestling Chicago
5-13 Film
10:30-3 Touchdown
4 The Unexpected,
11 Newsreel
10:45-2-10 Sports
11:00-2 Chronoscope,
3-11-13 Film
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3-11-13 Film
4-9-10 News
11:00-4 Sports
11:00-4 Sports
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5 One Woman's Experience	13 Film	5:15 Front Page Farrell . mystery	. Bobby Sherwood Faulk, with
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8:00 8:15 8:30	Walk a Mile, with John Henry Faulk. Great Gildersleeve, comedy drams	Musical Comedy: On an Island With You, with Edward	Mystery Theater, Les Damon Life Begins at 80, with Jack Barry	F. B. I. in Peace and War, drama
9:15 9:30	The Big Story.	News; Family Theater, drama On & Off the Record.	Mr. President, with Edward Arnold Crossfire—with interviews	The Line-Up, police drama What's My Line?
10:90 10:15 10:30 10:45	The Golden Fleece, Macdonald Carey, News; Al Goodman's Musical Album	Frank Edwards I Love a Mystery Weather; The Show Shop; sports	News, John Daly George Hamilton Combs, with Spotlight, N. Y	Boxing, at St. Louis Wiffie Pep vs. Fabela Chaver Henry Jerome Orch
11:36 11:15 11:30	News, Ken Banghart Skitch Henderson Show, music	News, Lyle Van Kyle MacDonnell	Vince Williams Show records and interviews	News and Analysis







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THE PHANTOM

By LEE FALK and RAY MOORE









BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH

By FRED LASSWELL







MYRTLE-RIGHT AROUND HOME

By DUDLEY FISHER







HOPALONG CASSIDY

AST

By DAN SPIEGLE







THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

BULLISTER'S A PUTTER-OFF-ER. NEGLECTS HIS CORRESPONDENCE SO LONG THE ONLY

THING TO DO IS PROCRASTINATE SOME MORE.

MR. BULLISTER ... SOME OF THOSE LETTERS ON YOUR DESK ARE VERY

IMPORTANT! DON'T

A FEW OF THEM

Jersey's only three-time governor, declaration last week on religion and education. died yesterday of a stroke while driving his automobile near this America said the state "has the

The wife of the former Demo- They termed it "utterly unfair was at his side as their car swerv- financed bus transplation to ed to a halt in a ditch after break- Catholic schools. ing through a guard rail. Mrs. Oxnam, secretary of the Metho Moore was injured slightly.

dist Council of Bishops, said Cathto attend the Democratic National their objectives are in respect to William Kaiser, to the University Convention in Chicago to which he tax aid to parochial schools. elected a delegate-at-large He said there can be construcfrom New Jersey

He was elected to the U. S. Sen- public support. against the Social Security Law. to education.



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2 DAYS STARTS TODAY

In it, the Catholic bishops of . Delaware duty" of aiding religious training. cratic governor and U. S. senator to deny such services as tax-

Bishop Oxnam Calls Upon

Catholic Leaders To State

get public funds to support Catholic schools.

do this. Others do not.

be private if publicly supported."

Sunday School

Views On Funds For Schools

Atlantic City, N. J., (A)-A leading Methodist churchman yester lay challenged Catholic bishops to say whether or not they are trying

Methodist Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam of Washington, D. C., Issued

Early this year, Moore suffered olic leaders should define in "clear | Robert Kaiser motored to Philadress is Ward O-To.

tive discussion of school Junches, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Mengle, of Moore served as governor from buses and other auxiliary services Foxtown Hill Rd., entertained Zone Chairman Ackerman spoke Moore served as governor from 1925-28; 1931-34, and 1937-40. State law at the time did not permit successive terms.

Buses and other auxiliary services rocked in their two daughters and grand-their two daughters and Mengle's birthday.

to run for the governorship again. services to Catholic schools has have moved into the Marshall bun- M. Weiss of West End, Don Caine While a member of the Senate he several times, in recent years, galow on The Heights. They are of East Bangor and Richard Evans was the only Democrat to vote bogged down proposed federal aid accompanied by Mrs. Hamonich's of Richmond. parents, Mr. Hamonich is an at- Deputy District Governor Sidney The Lindberg: kidnaping case to education. The Lindberg: kidnaping case to represent the special Security Law.

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The Supply tay finance be associated with Mr. Forest Mer. broke during Moore's second term constitutional to supply tax-financ- be associated with Mr. Forest Mer- thur Bartron of Portland were inas governor and he directed much ed transportation and textbooks to wine, of Stroudsburg, in the practicolated. Mr. Bartron is recover Catholic school pupils. Some states tice of Law,

> Oxnam, in his statement issued day in New York City last week. at the semi-annual meeting here of the bishops' council, said:
>
> "Private and parochial educa"Private and parochial educa-American life. But they cease to clothing,

> > Mrs. Bryden Taylor spent the test. veekend with her mother, Mrs. H. W. Brodhead.

Workshop Planned ry Kulp, Mrs. Charles Dutt and tion of Nazareth.

Mrs. Lewis Ace took charge of Dancing occupies A seasonal workshop of the the PTA bake sale at H. L. Cleve-Monroe County Sunday School As- lands, East Stroudsburg, Saturday. sociation will be held at Baptist They report it to have been suc-Church, East Stroudsburg, Thurs- cessful and to have secured a sum, and Mrs. Henry Derger, of Princesufficient to start on the new li-Subjects will deal with stories brary book project.

for the Christmas season and a Mr. and Mrs. L. Hinz have gone for the Christmas season and a review of those which can be used for Thanksgiving. Miss Jasmir and Mrs. William Nelson will display the weeks visit.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Hinz have gone the depreciation average of \$808,000 for the past the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Clarence Bodine, of Elemington, and Mrs. William Nelson will display to New York and honeymoon at the weekend with the Chapel. Then they checked the Clarence Bodine, of Elemington, and Mrs. Bedine heavels to New York and honeymoon at the compared the depreciation average of \$808,000 for the past two years.

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> Russell Shellenberger returned Sunday night. home Monday from the Monroe Mrs. Otto Gehm attended a de-County General Hospital. Last monstration party at the home of met at a Hollywood party two lars is too much for a pension proome Monday from the Monroe Mrs. Otto Gehm attended a deand Wednesday he was in the hos- Monday night.

Vere Newhart and his aunt, Mrs. Gilbert me at the home of Mr. and Mrs. seph Anewalt, larvey Rotzel Sunday, Mrs. Davis

xpress pleasure at his rapid im-

# **Lions Clubs Observe Zone** Ladies Night

Stroudsburg Lions forned with the Portland, West End, East Banweek office boy to become New the challenge, amid a flurry of controversy over a 3,000-word Catholic gor and Richmond clubs last night in observing Zone Ladies Night at the Penn-Stroud ballroom, Special honor was accorded Zone Chairman Ralph Ackerman, who is a former president of the East Bangor club. Delegations from all the International Councilor Elton Hall called the meeting to order at the close of dinner, and announced the presence of Secretary a fatigue collapse. He was unable and unmistabable" terms what delphia Saturday to take his father George Carlin and wife of the Bushkill Valley club and William of Pennsylvania Hospital. His ad- Yost and wife, Mr. Yost being the secretary of the district governor's

including Harry Phillips of Strouds ate after his second term but quit | Controversy over providing such | Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hamonich burg, William Starner of Portland.

> ing from a fracture of the leg and Fourth Time Mrs. Whilemina Pflager spent a attended the party on crutches.

"Private and parochial educa-ion make their contribution to she knows to be destitute of winter said that Richmond is now leading and practically unknown.

Even her name, Elaine Mahnken, Clarence W. Miles, counsel for the

Dancing occupied the balance of

Saturday at the home of Mr. and in love." Mrs. J. L. Staples.

uesday he spent the day hunting Mrs. William Butz in Stroudsburg months ago oital in an oxygen tent ill with. Howard Merkle celebrated his

nonia. His Water Gap friends birthday Monday, Nov. 18,

20. Attempt 22. Polynesian

(dial.)

28. River

31. Made

25. The Orient

(Scot.)

30. Kind of cap

of ivory 32. Bends again 34. Weep

36. Hackneyed

37. A cleansi

plant 38. Savor

lorence Davis, of North Tenth | William Anewalt, of Batavia, N

mained overnight and attended Light from the planet Neptune he organ dedication at the Pres- is so faint when it reaches, the Mrs. Ralph Barnes, of Trenton with the aid of a telescope.

Yesterday's Answer

39. Seasons

46. Audience

43. Peel

47. Arid

49. Metal

#### CROSSWORD DAILY

fabric

Indian

1. Unit of 4. Eager weight 1. Greek letter 2. Scorched 14. Entertain 15. And (L.) 16. So. African

SEE! a giant

5. Small lakes 23. A sauce 6. Sleeveless garment loafer (slang) 8. Bushy tail antelope of a fox 18. Prosecute 9. Follow 10. Spirited judicially

19. Soak flax 21. Put away 17. Shoshonean (slang) 24. River (Fr.) 26. Feminine name 27. A wood

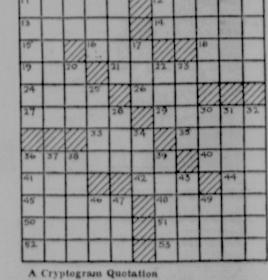
nymph 29. On the move 33. Dry, as wine 36. Baseball

players 40. Crowd 41. Wine receptacle 42. Bark, as 44. Music note

45. Sniffed 48. An ancient 50. Place of worship 51. Attempted 52. Wary

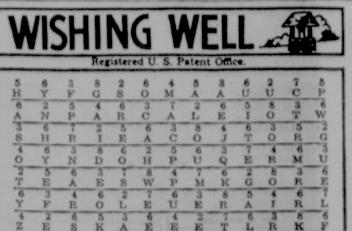
53. Dispatches DOWN 2. Dilettante

(slang)



NVS LV CKS CFLV OS SK AKB. AKB MJFRSV RSFGR!-OS OR SJV MFBRV-

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: GOD OF BATTLES, WAS EVER A BATTLE LIKE THIS IN THE WORLD BEFORE?-TENNYSON. Distributed by King Features Syndicate



# Mickey Rooney Bell Firm Presents Final Arguments On Rate Proposal

Mr. Ackerman introduced DisRooney, the perennial juvenile, on a proposal to raise state telephone rates an estimated 32 million Barbara Wellington will read the dollars annually.

HUH? WHA'? YEAH! YES, INDEED-BU

AGAIN SOON .

club in the district governor's con- didn't mean much to Hollywood. company, The company has thousands of A few night clubbers recalled Entertainment for the party was seeing her around with Mickey the unfilled orders for service. The furnished by the Chord Bienders, last few weeks. She gave her company must have a rate increase Mrs. Richard Carlton, Mrs. Hena musical and comedy organizaoccupation as a model, and said if it is to have sufficient capital she is 22 and once-divorced.

Mickey's background is better Miles said. old has been married to Ava Gard- was using a fair means of deterner, Betty Jane Rase and Martha mining depreciation in its rate pro-

They eloped here from Holly- no place in the case, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Bodine brought into a hotel as Mr. and Mrs. Joseph past two years. fumbled for the ring.

# Mount Pocono

Mrs. L. T. Powers

treet, Stroudsburg, spent some Y., is the guest of his brother, Jo- Delaware Water Gap, spent Sunburg, and her brother, Fred Kays, day with the former's son-in-law

Mrs. Paul McBride, Grange Rd., tle Creek, Va, with her son-in-law and daughter, Capt. and Mrs. Charles Henning and family.

#### Young Sportsmen To Introduce New Program

sued an invitation yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wagner all young sportsmen to attend a meeting of the group in Strouds-burg Municipal building at 7 p. m. burg Municipal burg Municipal burg Municipal building at 7 p. m. burg Municipal burg Municipal burg Municipal burg Municipal bu

Senior sportsmen will meet at

#### Mrs. Wolfinger Honored At Rites

Services for Mrs. Jeannette H. St., were held yesterday at Clark recently, funeral home, Stroudsburg, with Rev. Harold C. Eaton officiating. Burial was at Laurelwood Cemeery. Pallbearers were Dewey Jacoby, William Kennedy, Herbert Bonser, Frank Talasz, Ed Gibbons turned to Canada to further their of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Transue and Thomas Mason.

When You Think Of LEBAR'S DRUG STORE - Will Supply -YOUR EVERY NEED

# Harrisburg, (P)—The Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania the local church, will offer the Mickey yesterday presented final arguments to the Public Utility Commission prayer and introduce the speaker.

"The company has faced uprecedented demands for telephone serv-

THEN MISS POTHOOKS STAYS OUT SICK ONE DAY. WOW! HOW BULLISTER USES THAT OPENING FOR A SNEAK PLAY....

TO O'HARA, O'MARA, O'LEARY

AND LYNCH, ATTENTION MR. POON—
DUE TO THE ILLNESS OF MY SECRETARY
I AM JUST GETTING TO THE BOTTOM
OF A HUGE PILE OF CORRESPONDENCE...
UH...ANOTHER ONE TO HUGO BELFRY!
APOLOGIES, BUT MY SECRETARY
HAS BEEN SERIOUSLY ILL...SEND
THE SAME TO LEON CUTLET...

ice since the end of the war," said -

to meet new service demands, known. The precocious 32-year- Maintaining that the company

cent return on its capital invest- Charles Franz Joseph, ment estimated at 653 million dol-

Saylorsburg

# Royal Couple ExchangeVows Along Riviera

past two years.

Anne X. Alpern, Pittsburgh solic
to New York and honeymoon at Tuxedo Park in a house owned by ed at 6:15. Reservations may be Lt. Sylvia Hauser, of St. Albans nad Mrs. Joseph Naval Hospital, was a weekend visitor with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Hay, and Mrs. George Hauser.

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Felix, 36, is an archduke in the gram and that Bell has asked for royal family whose reign ended pensions far in excess of what it with the defeat of Austria-Hungary Recent visitors at the home of in World War I. His brother Otto Mr. and Mrs. Frank Messerle were Miss Alpern said the company's is claimant to the non-existent Mr. and Mrs. Landis Shafer and fair return estimate on its capital Austrian throne. They are among the sons of Empress Zita and the ville and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph De-The company is asking 6.7 per last Austrian emperor, the late Santo, Sr. and Mary Ann DeSanto

Princess Anna-Eugenle, 27, Is a of Mt. Pocono. Due to inflated conditions since slender, blue-eyed brunette. She blue-eyed brune-eyed b and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clair the Korean War, taking less than and of Princess Gabrielle, one of the Korean War, taking less than and of Princess Gabrielle, one of the Korean War, taking less than and of Princess Gabrielle, one of the Korean War, taking less than and of Princess Gabrielle, one of the Korean War, taking less than and of Princess Gabrielle, one of the Korean War, taking less than and of Princess Gabrielle, one of the Korean War, taking less than and of Princess Gabrielle, one of the Korean War, taking less than and of Princess Gabrielle, one of the Korean War, taking less than and of Princess Gabrielle, one of the Korean War, taking less than and of Princess Gabrielle, one of the Korean War, taking less than and of Princess Gabrielle, one of the Korean War, taking less than and of Princess Gabrielle, one of the Korean War, taking less than and of Princess Gabrielle, one of the Korean War, taking less than and of Princess Gabrielle, one of the Korean War, taking less than and of Princess Gabrielle, one of the Korean War, and Wrs. Louis Hoffecker earth that it can be seen only with the aid of a telescope.

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Napoleon.

Mrs. Paul McBride, Grange Rd., ing depreciation would be "unfair," varian troops who fought under will celebrate their 20th wedding anniversary on Wednesday, Nov.

#### Mrs. Ralph Bond Ph. Say. 46-R-16

with their parents here. Sun-day with the latter's parents, Mr. The Pollyannas and Mrs. Ralph Van Buskirk, they Church will bake pasties at the Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Scheller, of were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. fire hall Thursday. Mrs. Norman Stroudsburg and Mr. and Mrs. Junior Sportsmen's Association Paul Cobb, of Stroudsburg.

ward Metzga, recently, He resides called during the day. with his son, Herbert Metzgar. Mrs. Douglas Woodring and

Mrs. Douglas Woodring and daughters, of Springfield, N. J., and Henryville Mrs. J. G. Woodring, of Easton, Wolfinger, 69, of 165 E. Brown visited with friends in the vicinity

John Transue and William Butz. of Bangor, called Thursday on Mr. Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. J. E. Serfass. Friday Mr. Clyde Houck whose first wedding Serfass and guests, Ralph and Alf anniversary was Nov. 7. Dezan, of Waterville, Canada, re- Recent callers at the home

Grant Knowles.

garet Detrick, Mrs. J. E. Serfass, Francis Coffman and family. nd Miss Barbara Christian visited with the former's son, David re- World Fellowship supper will be bright College, Reading.

#### Your Horoscope Today By FRANCIS DRAKE

Mr. and Mrs. James Haney, of Mrs. Ford Warner attended the comerville, N. J., spent some time 14th annual art conference held in nesday for service with the Arm-

Greenamoyer is chairman. Woodrow Notz, of Lake Mohawk,

Mrs. Mabel Papillion and Roy visited with Mrs. C. N. Guillot on Mr. and Mrs. Gail Rutt and Church, was guest minister at the

An entirely new Junior program Mrs. Eva Shafer, David Shafer and Stanley Frable, of Brodheads-ville be presented. A movie will be shown after the business meeting. Senior sportsmen will meet at Senior sportsmen will meet at the shown after the business meeting. Charles Possinger, of Snydersville, Mr. and Mrs. George Metzgar and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mackes and

called on the former's father, Ed- son, Barry, of Saylorsburg, RD,

# Mrs. Paul Barry

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Christmas tree cutting business.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Butts and of Analomink, and Fred Christman. granddaughter, Suzanne, were re- Mrs. Clarence Besecker spent ent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. several days with her brother-in-

law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Pat-Mrs. Francis Walter, of Easton, rick Langdon, of Lansford. The pent Wednesday with Mrs. Claude trip to Lansford was made with Mr. and Mrs. Dave Besecker, the Mrs. Willard Serfass, Mrs. Mar- return trip with Mr. and Mrs. The annual Women's Society of

cently. He is a student at Al- held in the Pocono Union Ladies' Aid Hall Nov. 19 at 6 p.m. Members and friends of the Paradise charge are invited. Admission will be a covered dish. Recent callers at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Strunk were WEDNESDAY, NOV. 19, 1952

March 21 to April 20 (Aries)—Pleasant, friendly day if not wholly exciting or energizing. Family, personal, social interests under fresh favor.

April 21 to May 20 (Taurus)—Excellent indications with your Venus and the Moon in very favorable configurations. Have faith in God and tackle your duties with vigor.

May 21 to June 21 (Geminl)—If aggressiveness is needed in your day, temper it with kindliness, understanding. Today urges finesse, intelligent management.

June 22 to July 23 (Caneer) — You can make day more fruifful, progressive. The more cheerful, ambitious and helpful you are, the more you will gain.

July 24 to August 22 (Leo)—Day on February 21 to March 26 (Pisces)—

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April 20 (Aries)—Pieasand aspected augur for steady, generous cono Union met for needle work for the first time this season on Wednesday. The previous Wednesday the members gathered with mops, brooms, dust clothes and day the members gathered with mops, brooms, dust clothes and cattle, research management.

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# Young People In Charge Of Service

The First Presbyterian Church month-long celebration of its 125th anniversary tonight with a special service in which young people will be in charge.

The program by young me of the congregation marks the third such event of its kind during the month. Two previous programs were given by the Women's Aux liary and the Men's Council.

Guest speaker tonight will be Rev. Richard Paul Freed, pastor of Easton's College Hill Presbyterian Church,

Rev. Freed, a graduate of Union Theological Seminary and former assistant to Dr. Paul Austen Wolf of the Brick Presbyterian Church of New York City, will tell of the development of the Presbyterifan Church in this country.

This year the Presbyterian Board of National Missions is celebrating its 150th anniversary. Mr Freed is familiar with this phase of the church's work since he is chairman of Lehigh Presbytery's National Missions Committee

James Ifft, moderator of the senior Westminster Fellowship in

Special music for the meeting will be provided by the Westminster Choir, a chorus made up of some 35 high school voices. Codirectors of the choir will be Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Farmer. Clara Lou Harl will sing a soprano solo. The service will be held in the newly renovated sanctuary.

Rev. Ernest T. Campbell, past was using a fair means of determining depreciation in its rate proposal, Miles contended five or 10 year depreciation averages have love."

They eloped here from Holly
They eloped here

anniversary on Wednesday, Nov.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Butz and son, of Elmira, N. Y., visited with Frank Butz over the weekend. Carl H. VanWhy left on Wed-

ed Forces. He reported to Wilkes-

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The cast from nine shall be bell.

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he cast fron pipe shall be bell spigot class 150, centrifugally. In lengths of 16 feet or more shall have a coal-tar dip coatinside and out, he fittings shall have a coal-dip coating inside and out, he fire hydrants shall have a coal-dip coating inside and out, he fire hydrants shall be "R. D. od". Breakable Swivel Joint Irant, or equal, and shall have inch valve opening and a 6 in connection from main; 1—4½ in pumper and 2—2½ inch hose zles, safetop type for 4'6" depth trench.

rench, be valves shall be iron body, ize mounted, double gate valves, i open to the left and shall be upped with operating nuts, as extension valve boxes shall cast iron for 46° trench, he loint material shall be

(Continued on page fifteen)

and artistry. Advantages for personal interests, the arts, religion.

July 24 to August 22 (Leo)—Day on bright side of calendar for advancement, whee gains, general improvements, but it is not a day for financial risks, foolish expenditures.

August 23 to September 23 (Virgo)—You may not have all the best ideas and mental alettness you usually enloy but you can achieve in familiar matters. Fine day on whole.

September 24 to October 23 (Libra)—Similar today to Taurus. Do make the most of every good, honest advantage and double your benefits through your own talents and finesse.

Getcher 24 to November 22 (Scorple)

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Angust 23 to August 23 (Piscos)—Some slow spots but day is for advancement in all worthwhile endeavors, here the arts, religion, learning, teaching, teaching, teaching, the large ports, teaching, the supports, teaching, the large ports, teaching, the large ports, teaching, teaching, the supports, the supports of the supports, the supports, the supports of the supports of the supports of the supports, the supports of the supports

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The Borough Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids. By Order of the Borough Council, EDYTHE L. GLEBE, Borough Secretary. (Continued from page fourteen)

NOTICE

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE MIDDLE DISTRICT OF PENNSYLVANIA
IN THE MATTER OF LUTHER-LAND, INC., DEBTOR,
In Proceedings under Chapter X for the Reorganization of a Corporation under the Bankruptey Act.—No. 10740.
NOTICE OF ORDER FIXING TIME WITHIN WHICH PROOFS OF CLAIM AND INTEREST SHALL BE FILED
TAKE NOTICE, that on November 7, 1952, an order was signed regulating the filing of proofs of claim and interest and providing as follows:

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All proofs of claim other in those founded on bonds or res of stock, shall be field h Albert H. Aston, Esq., Refein Bankruptey, 1258 Miners floual Bank Building, Wilkestre, Pennsylvania, on or before cember 23, 1962. Objections to the claim shall be filed with the ferce on or before January 12,

Proof of claim by the In-2. Proof of claim by the Inlenture Trustee for bondholders
must be filed with the said Refree on or before December 23,
252. Such proof of claim must be
rerified and have annexed thereto
a copy of the Trust Indenture and
of all supplements thereto and
nust state the amount of bonds of
each class then outstanding under
he Indenture and supplements and
he total amount due on each class
hereof and the amount of cash and
the amount and description of securities, if any, held for account
of the trust.

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All proofs of claim by owners bonds and proofs of interest and all proofs of interest and all proofs and proofs of interest and all proofs of in

Announcements

DEATHS

NEVIL, Graydon, in Philadelphia, Nov. 17. Aged 51. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Thursday, Nov. 20 at 2 p. m. from the Lan terman funeral home. Interment in the Stroudsburg cemetery. Viewing Wednesday from 7 to 9 p. m. at funeral home LANTERMAN

SERFASS, Mrs. Louise, in Stroudsburg, Sat., Nov. 15, aged 82 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services, Wed., Nov. 19 at 2 p. m. from the Edgar Hamm (Brodheadsville) funeral home, Interment in the Brodheadsville Cemetery. EDGAR HAMM

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this means of expressing our sincere thanks and appreciation for the sympathy and assistance rendered us by our many neighbors and friends in our becavement in the loss of our wife and mother; also for the fival tributes and the loan of autos for the funeral.

S. TH.DEN MOSIER 8. TILDEN MOSIER AND DAUGHTER.

IN MEMORIAM

CEMETERY Memorials, also letter-ing & cleaning done in cemetery. Visit display & see what you buy STROUDSBURG GRANITE CO, 12: 1812, Main St. & Dreher Ave. Ope, Eve's & Sun.

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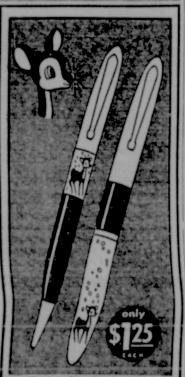
# M. A. Hippler Promoted By U.S. Navy

Hippler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hippler here, has been made Youth For Christ International

six months service on that assign- tend the local rallies.

The Mountainhome man would appreciate mail from regional friends. His address is: Marshall A. Hippler, AK1, USN, Navy 214, Box 8, New York, N. Y.

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Miss Ann Frailey, senior at Pocono Township High School will give two instrumental numbers, Miss Frailey represented her school in the state band with saxophone state orchestra with violin and also state chorus. Ann is president of Northeast Sub-District of Methodist Youth Fellowship which in-cludes all of Monroe County.

A newly organized girls' trio composed of Mary Comunal, Susan Mountainhome - Marshall A. Warner, and Elizabeth Merring, will sing.

first class petty officer in the is an interdenominational group with over 2,000 rallies and reach-Hippler has served four years. In ing into 76 countries. Young people of at least eight denominations serving in Africa and has another from over a dozen churches at-

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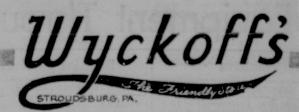
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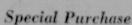






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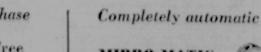
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